

A true line needs no lash

Copyright, 1941 by The Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Virginia

BLUE RIDGE PRESS, PUBLISHERS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942

Single Copy 20 Cents  
\$5.00 Per Year In Advance  
\$6.00 Per Year In Canada

VOL. VI NO. 5

## Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

### Shut Out's Withdrawal From Gold Cup Contest Brings Many Disappointments

Last Saturday at Belmont Park was perhaps the climactic day of the season, bringing as it did the decisions of both the Futurity and The Jockey Club Gold Cup.

The former event is the premier juvenile fixture of the calendar.

The latter is our most valuable weight-for-ages distance stake.

All through the week New York had enjoyed almost ideal October weather and nothing could have surpassed that of Saturday. Belmont Park was drenched with sunshine and the cloudless skies were of an Italian blue.

The great oval, a mile and a half in circuit and the straight Futurity course that diagonally dissects it, was never faster.

Nearly 35,000 people attended and so intense was the interest taken in the Gold Cup race that about \$300,000 was bet on it through the totalizators.

This condition was brought about by the return meeting of Whirlaway and Alsab, which, in a sense was to be a re-running of their recent match at Narragansett Park.

Since that highly sensational duel, in which Alsab triumphed by a nose in a camera finish, both colts

Continued on Page Five

## DR. V. J. LEVY HAS TWO OUTSTANDING KENMORE WINNERS

BY EDWARD DICKINSON

Dr. V. J. Levy, well known dentist in Rochester, N. Y., had the best of it at the horse show at Robert Sloane's Kenmore Stable, some five or six miles out of the city mentioned. Dr. Levy did his own riding and his two entries—Vee Jay by Imp. *Brumado* and *Kinnegad*—performed magnificently for him. Levy's first event was the open jumping and while here, he had but third and fourth, the performances of his two horses seemed to herald the big things that happened later. In this Frank Snyder's *Judge* was victor and The Willow Brook Stable's *King of Sports*, C. L. Graham up, had the second. *Kinnegad* won the amateur jumping with second to *Judge*. Then came the "Progressive Jumping Class" in which the four jumps were 3'-6", 4'-6" and 5'-0"

Continued on Page Five

## Illinois Jumpers Carry Off Honors From Cincinnati

Bruce And His Stablemate, Master Johnny, Judged Top Performers

This show at Cincinnati was generally accepted as the best assembly of hunters and jumpers that Cincinnati has ever had. The Happy Way jumper, *Bruce* did a good job of jumping with the tri-colored ribbon to make it complete. Then the same stable's *Master Johnny* was pinned hunter champion to make the home-coming to Maywood, over in Illinois a real one. *Bruce* however didn't have it all his own way as Imp. *Sun Beau* from the Douglasson Manor Farm of Pulaski, N. Y., made him really work for it. The latter knocked at the door each time they met except in the Friday afternoon open, when he bested the horse with the good Scottish King's name. *Golden Bow*, for the Green-tree stables proved he is a good heavyweight by winning a couple of classes and placing in two others. Mrs. Louis Swift had a pair come through in that class on Saturday evening. The great high jumper *Sports Marvel*, recently acquired by W. E. Reynolds from U. S. Randal, who has had to sell his show string, due to being in the navy, evidently has had too much high jump in his system lately. This 7 foot act is not conducive to nice going over a course

Continued on Page Five

## Dalchoolin Wins For Mrs. Correll In Sleepy Hollow

Horsemanship Judge Has No Easy Job Picking His Blue Ribbon Winners

The Sleepy Hollow show for the benefit of Army Relief was run over 2 days and proved to be a success for the nice going of several horses that have figured in shows in this part of the country. The brown imported gelding *Dalchoolin*, with Al Home-wood working with him to perfection about topped the show. In and out he proved his worth to owner Mrs. Elizabeth Correll and the value of his importation. The smooth chestnut *Lord Britain* also carried right along for owner-rider Miss Blanche Clarke. Then that hard-working bay mare *My Play Girl* jumped with her ears back and gave H. L. Norton the jumper championship, with Leon Beck's black gelding, glorying in the good name of *Mr. Jorrocks*, knocking at the door a few points down. The big heavyweight chestnut *On Guard* took the hunter sweepstakes away from the *Irishman*, which must have given owner C. H. Dimmick a kick. This chestnut mare *Lois M.* has a lot to attract horsemen and her manner of going is made the most of by Albert Torek, who really had a field day all to himself. He was eligible to go in the under 14 for horsemanship and still climbed on top of the

Continued on Page Five

## Steeplechasing

By Homer

### Cottesmore Proves His Worth With His Grand National Victory At Belmont

The results of the big race showed that the best horse won the best race over the longest route in the opinion of this writer.

Although accidents marred part of the race, *Cottesmore* galloped home easily, with *Cupid* tired, but his spirit not dampened and *Iron Shot* finishing 3rd with the usual final spurt on the flat. However he jumped poorly and seemed not to like the sticky going.

Lightly weighted *Parma* came on fast in the last ½-mile. *Cottesmore*, due to poor showings in his recent former starts dropped a lot of weight, but could have carried more as the event proved.

The *Beak* made all the early running, followed by *Mandingham*, who seemed not to like the going and that may be laid to early leg trouble. At the Liverpool, in front of the stands on the 2nd time around, *Mandingham* ran through the Liverpool and lost his rider. *Invader* fell at the same fence and *Elkridge* ran into *Iron Shot* due to trying to avoid the fallen horses and also lost his rider.

*Cottesmore* got through the middle as he was able to size things up from being far back. Then he waited to pass *Cupid* at next to the last fence.

Continued on Page Four

## SUBURBAN LIMITED TAKES AWAY THE ST. LOUIS BLUES

By RUTH RAMSEY HARDIN

The St. Louis Fall Horse Show, held September 22 to 26 inclusive, was a great success. It was held in a smaller location than previously and so did not carry the crowds of former years, but the entries were good, both as to quality and quantity. Nearly 700 entries competed in saddle horse, roadster, harness, equitation, hunter and jumper classes. Charles W. Green and John Hubby judged saddle and harness events, while hunters, jumpers and equitation were taken care of by Arthur J. Mueller of Kirkwood, Mo.

*Suburban Limited*, owned by Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bittler of Kansas City, Mo., proved himself the outstanding jumper of the show by winning the open jumps, the open no wings, the fault and out; then placing 2nd in the knock-down and out and 5th in

Continued on Page Five

## Three Great War Horses

By HARRY WORCESTER SMITH

For the Sake of Sport in America

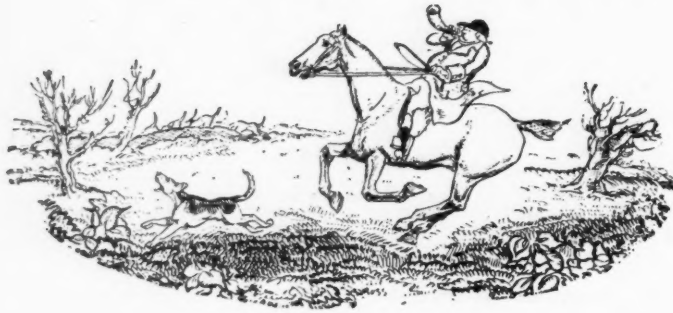
Editor's Note:—While we are sorry that our publicity correspondent for the Piping Rock show failed to express himself by saying "of thoroughbred breeding", instead of just Thoroughbred, and that we failed to check it, yet we are glad that it brought this interesting articles by our well-known sportsman correspondent.

The writer was glad to note by your September 11th issue that Piping Rock Horse Show is this year dedicated to the memory of *Traveller*, Gen. Robert E. Lee's great charger of Civil War fame. The article, however, perhaps unthinkingly stated "a Thoroughbred reared in Greenbrier County, Virginia", and I write so as to protect the word Thoroughbred which is so often misplaced.

Then, again, I know how careful the Masters of the Meadow Brook Hunt, Harvey Dow Gibson and Harry T. Peters, who are so strongly behind the Piping Rock Show, feel about inaccuracies, for I know them both well and was fortunate each year to be one of the honored guests at the State dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Gibson at their delightful home, Land's End, Locust Valley, for the judges and honored guests at the Piping Rock Show. A dinner, only equalled in importance by that given for a few years by Richard E. Danielson and Henry G. Vaughan at the Tavern Club, Boston, just before

Continued on Page Eighteen

# Hunting Notes:-



## TO THE MASTERS

We ask you to send in notes to the BERRYVILLE office each week. Hunting men away in the service read their Chronicle, we send it to them.

## The Red Fox Of America

By A. HENRY HIGGINSON, M. F. H.

It has sometimes been pointed out to me that the people who reside in the United States have a trick of referring to their native land as "America", although the inhabitants of Great Britain's possessions in North America certainly have an equal right, which technically is shared by the peoples of the many republics of South America. All this preamble because a friend of mine has pointed out with truth that the title of this article is misleading; so in order to clear the matter up, let me say at once that I am writing of the fox of North America,—the fox ordinarily hunted in the United States and Canada. I am not sufficiently versed in mammology to state how many varieties of foxes are indigenous to this continent, but there are only two—the red fox (*Vulpes fulvus* and the grey fox (*Urocyon cinereoargenteus*)—which are hunted with sufficient regularity to make them worthy of consideration in this article. In fact, only the red fox can be counted on to give hounds a good hunt, once they find him, since the grey is an arrant coward, a twisting beggar, who usually takes cover or climbs a tree as soon as possible. A friend recently suggested to me that those parts of South America lying in a comparatively similar latitude to the United States in North America might possess the topographical characteristics and natural quarry for the sport. I am not a student of topographical geography, but in any case, foxhunting is typically an Anglo-Saxon sport and not, so far as I know, practiced in South America.

Some time ago, in writing a chapter on "the fox" in a book subsequently published in America, I found that a very wide difference of opinion existed among various authors, both sporting and scientific, as to the origin of the red fox in this country. Since then, I have made exhaustive inquiries into the question and while this monograph is not intended for scientific men, I have endeavored to write it in an accurate and scientific manner. In the hope that it will throw a little light on what is a rather knotty problem to mammologists.

There are apparently some men who hold that *Vulpes fulvus*, the American red fox, and *Vulpes vulpes*, are one and the same, maintaining

that the animals now inhabiting the continent of North America have all sprung from foxes imported to Long Island, New York, from England, about the middle of the eighteenth century. This theory is, I think, perfectly untenable, for though such importations took place, there does not seem to be the slightest question that red foxes were found on this continent when the white men first came here. In support of this theory let me cite the following quotations:—

1602:—Bartholomew visited the Southeastern New England coast in the summer of 1602. An account of the voyage was written by John Brereton, one of the party, and was published by George Bishop of London that same year. Referring to foxes, Brereton says:—"So we spent the rest of the day in trading with them (the Indians) for furs, which are beavers, lynxes, martens, otters, wild-cat skins, very large and deep furs, black foxes, etc. etc. \* \* \* He also mentions black foxes and "dogs like foxes" among those animals found in the country.

1603:—Martin Pring, a later explorer in the same region, says:—"The beasts here are bears, wolves, foxes, lusernes, \* \* \* and doges with sharp and long noses."

1616:—Captain John Smith, who had been in Jamestown, Virginia, some years earlier, wrote a book about his voyage to New England, in 1615-1616, in which he says:—"Of bevers, otters, martins, blacke foxes, and fures of price, may yearly be had, six or seven thousand \* \* \*. Later, mentioning the animals of the country, he speaks of "foxes both blacke and other."

1636:—Bradford's *History of the New England Plantations, Book II*: "Black Fox skins" mentioned in reference to Mr. Ed Winslow (page 344).

1643:—Roger Williams, in *A Key to the Language of the Indians of New England*, printed in London in 1643, Chapter XVII: Of Beasts; "Mishquashim—a red fox. Pequawus—a grey fox. The Indians say they have black foxes which they have often seen, but never could take any of them."

Now, these quotations show, I think, that the red fox is indigenous.

Continued on Page Three

## CAVALRY SCHOOL HUNT

Fort Riley, Kansas.  
Established 1921.  
Recognized 1933.



The call of the horn over the top country and through the canyons of Fort Riley on Sunday morning, October 18, will be the beginning of the seventh year that Colonel John C. Macdonald, Cavalry, has been master of The Cavalry School Hunt.

Honorary Secretary is Major Albert Whipple Morse, Jr., Cavalry, and the Honorary Whippers-In are Lt. Col. John H. Stodter, Major James B. Corbett, Lt. Col. William B. Mershon, Jr., Lt. Col. William H. Greear, Lt. Col. Roy D. Keehn, Jr., Captain Walter R. Tayloe, Captain Ford E. Young, Jr., Lt. Arthur S. Laundon.

The Pack will begin the season in excellent condition, because of the work which has been done during the summer months, by regular exercise of the pack every morning at daybreak.

It is the smallest pack with which the hunt has started a season during the past six years, due to the fact that there was no breeding last year because of unsettled world conditions and the uncertainties ahead.

Eighteen couples of adult hounds, and nine couples of puppies make up the pack, an especially fine new entry of real young hounds.

Half of the pack is related to Mary Alice, who was born at Fort Riley June 17, 1929, and is still in good health, though not fast enough to hunt, she was the fastest hound in the pack, the pack will still hark to her in fact. She descends from the Coblenz Hunt.

The reservation is in excellent condition for hunting, following a great deal of moisture during the spring and early summer, and the springs are running. A. W. M. Jr.

## BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Millwood, Clarke County, Virginia.  
Established 1888.



Hunted Saturday from Redgate. Lovell Stickley hunted the Rock Hill hounds with Howard Gardner whipping to him, as had been arranged for the season. Alex McKay Smith, the master, with developing a knowledge of where foxes are this season in mind rather than showing much sport this early, had hounds draw a circle to the right. Came back and hunted same sized circle to left. Fox found with the following line:—Redgate to Stokes' to Montana Hall to Mrs. Nelson's; here it looked like they would be held up by hounds going into the Blandy Experimental station, a state holding and off limits for hunting men. However he went half left and back through Montana Hall's Angus cows with calves at foot, the cows held up the pack for a little, but the line was picked up and the red run to earth almost where he was found.

It is worthy of notice that while the hounds came back for the second half circle draw, of necessity moving out over the same ground as at first, they had failed to put the fox on foot that gave the run. This gives credence to the saying that a sleeping fox leaves little scent. W. L.

## HART'S RUN HUNT

R. D. 2, Gibsonia, Pennsylvania.  
Established 1940.  
Registered 1941.



At our annual meeting on September 23 the following changes were made in our organization:

George Bancroft was elected President to serve until the return of Colonel Homer Saint-Gaudens who is on active duty with the United States Army.

J. C. DeWees, Treasurer, Helen Shaw, Corresponding Secretary, Mary D. Hays, joint-master of Fox Hounds, Helen Shaw, joint-master of Fox Hounds. Honorary Whips: Jane Flaccus, Dr. V. E. Beldham, Alice Walton.

Huntsman: John W. Beach, professional.

We have been cub hunting two mornings per week, namely, Tuesday and Saturday at seven A. M. since August 15. Our average field has been about twelve and a good time has been had by all. Our regular hunting season will begin Saturday, October 3.

## FAIRFAX HUNT

Vienna, Virginia.  
Established 1927.  
Recognized 1933.



The Fairfax Hunt, began their 1942 cubbing season Sept. 26. Hounds meeting at the kennels at 7 a. m. Regular cubbing days will be Tuesdays and Saturdays. For place and hour of meets, phone Vienna 112-W-4. Robert D. Graham Hon. Sec. Stewart Preece, M. F. H. Fairfax County Hounds have the following appointments:—

Oct. 10, 10 a. m. The Palmer's.  
Oct. 12, Phone kennels for appointment.  
Oct. 14, 10 a. m. The LaRoche's.  
Oct. 18, 2.30 p. m. Bayberry Land and Easton Rd.  
Oct. 21 10 a. m. The Daly's  
Oct. 25, 2.30 p. m. McFarland's.  
Oct. 28, 10 a. m. The Perkin's.  
Nov. 1, 2.30 p. m. The Warner's.

## GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS, INC.

Rock Ridge Farm, Brewster, New York.  
Established 1924.  
Recognized 1925.



Hounds will meet at Rock Ridge Farm so as to limit use of automobiles. Nevertheless, we will proceed from there to hunt all of the country. Hounds will meet at 8 a. m. on the 10, 12, 15, 17, 20, 22, and at 9 a. m. on the 24, 27, 29, 31. Members and staff will not wear pink for the duration of the war. Visitors welcome. Capping fee \$20.

## SMITHTOWN HUNT

Syosset, Long Island, N. Y.  
Established 1800.  
Recognized '907.



Drag hounds will meet; informal; Saturdays at 3 o'clock.

10th Mr. LaRosa's Gate.

17 Mrs. Hare's Gate.

Hunting is announced a week earlier than planned because the master is home on leave from the Army.

Owing to war conditions, it is urgently requested that hunting be

Continued on Page Six



# The Red Fox

Continued from Page Two

ous to certain parts of this continent at least, for we can take as evidence of this fact, not only those statements mentioning the red fox—but also those which include the black fox, which is well known to be merely a melanotic phase of the red.

It is a noteworthy fact that the two men who have stated in print that the red fox of America was sprung from animals imported to America by an early English Governor of New York, are Southerners, and there is a lot of evidence which tends to show that the red fox was not in the Southern States in early times, although I, for one, do not believe that the imported animals had anything to do with its existence there to-day.

One Judah Dodson, a resident of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, published, in 1830, a book dealing with the history of the Gloucester Foxhunting Club, and his remarks are of considerable interest, tending, as they do, to show that the belief prevalent at that time was the red fox was imported. In speaking of the habits of the red fox, he says:—"The more mischievous red-skin stock are imported rogues of bad habits and dispositions, unredeemed by a single virtue or useful quality." And a little later:—"In the vicinity of the Rocky Mountains the size and colours of the animal are varied, but with us in the old States, the prevailing colour is the native grey, and the red, his more subtle, evasive, and predatory enemy, the offspring of other climes. Unfortunately for us, he propagates abundantly, and according to the expressed opinion of an observant and erudite naturalist, the late venerable Jefferson, annually extends his species and his excursions in a southwardly direction, until in time his adopted home and hunting grounds will be limited only by the vast territories of the Federal Union." Mr. Dodson's history, however, indicates clearly that red foxes were fairly plentiful near Philadelphia, from 1796 on, as he frequently mentions hunting them, as well as the grey variety.

One of the earliest records of the red fox in Pennsylvania is a quotation from an article in The American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine, Vol 1, page 74. "In 1787, when quite a boy, I was at the death of the first Red Fox killed in Perry County, Pennsylvania. Not a person present, nor anyone who saw it for some days, had ever seen or heard of an animal of the kind. At last, it was shown to a Mr. Lenarton, an old Jerseyman, who pronounced it to be an English fox. He said the Red Fox was imported into New York from England by one of the first English Governors, who was said to be a great sportsman, and turned out on Long Island, where they remained for many years, but at last made their way on the ice to the mainland and spread over the country."

This statement is quoted by Samuel N. Rhoads in his book on The Mammals of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He goes on to say:—"In view of these statements and of the fact that European foxes had been introduced into New England, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, for sporting purposes, by the middle of the eighteenth century (1750), it looks quite likely that the red foxes mentioned by Kalm as being found in New Jersey and Pennsylvania in 1770, also the one found in Perry County, in

1787, and those described by Desmarest as coming from Virginia, in 1820, were pure descendants of the European red fox. In such a case, *Vulpes fulvus* is of course a synonym of *Vulpes vulpes*. Where then was the American red fox in pre-Columbian times? If it was not in Perry County, Pennsylvania, in 1787, nor in the mountains of Virginia till a much later date, it must have been in the region North of the Great Lakes, or in the Hudson's Bay region."

My theory is that the red fox of New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and the States further South, is probably a mongrel,—a hybrid of the European foxes, which undoubtedly were imported, and the native red fox, which has probably gradually extended its range South. The late Doctor C. Hart Merriam, Head of the U. S. Department of Biological Survey, said in a letter to me, some years ago:—"It is very improbable that Northern red foxes have voluntarily extended their range into the Southern States, for the reason that animals living in one climatic belt very rarely extend their range into a wholly different climatic belt. This, however, by no means proves that there may not have been a Southern race or sub-species of the red fox. In fact, there are several species and sub-species of red foxes in North America. They inhabit the Northern forests, from New England and Labrador to Alaska. So far as we know, the red foxes of Virginia and Maryland are the native species, *Vulpes fulvus*, described from Virginia in 1820, but I do not feel like expressing a positive opinion on the subject. A mixture of the European red fox with the native animal would probably not be recognizable at the present time."

During the years that I have been in England I have often talked with men who have hunted and killed foxes in all parts of the British Isles. Without exception, they have all spoken of several sorts of foxes:—"greyhound foxes", "fell foxes" etc., etc., which they claim to be distinct breeds. This I do not believe for a minute. I feel that the difference in the conformation of these various sorts is brought about by the climatic and economic conditions under which the animals described lived, and that, just as a Fell Hound has been developed, with which to get the best results in hunting the Cumberland Fells, and quite a different type to hunt the Shires, so the same is true of the quarry which they pursue.

And after all, what difference does it make whether the red fox which we hunt in America is descended from the same source as Peter Beckford's quarry? We hunt for the joy of hunting, which is just as great to-day as it was in the days when the sport was brought into America by the early settlers from the Mother Country.

## THE SPORTING CALENDAR

### Racing

#### AUGUST

28-Oct. 10—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays, Sept. 7 excepted). 22 days.

#### SEPTEMBER

9-Oct. 17—Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n., Cicero, Ill. 34 days.

21-Oct. 10—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Ass'n., Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

CHAMPAGNE STAKES, 1 mi., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Oct. 10 \$10,000 Added  
NEW YORK HANDICAP, 2 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 10 \$25,000 Added

28-Nov. 14—Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 42 days.

29-Oct. 27. Laurel, Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md. 25 days.

THE LAUREL, 1 mi., all ages, allow., Sat., Oct. 10 \$7,500 Added  
MARYLAND FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Oct. 10 \$5,000 Added  
QUEEN ISABELLA HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., fillies & mares, 3 & up, Mon., Oct. 12 \$5,000 Added

MARYLAND HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Oct. 17 \$7,500 Added  
SPALDING LOWE JENKINS, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr-olds, allow., Sat., Oct. 17 \$5,000 Added

WASHINGTON HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 24 \$15,000 Added  
SELIMA STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr-old fillies, Sat., Oct. 24 \$10,000 Added

#### OCTOBER

3. Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. (Runs for 45 or more days.)

7-14—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

10—Detroit Race Meeting.

12-21—Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 9 days.

17-24. Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Ass'n. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario Canada. 7 days.

22-Nov. 4—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.

28-Nov. 11. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club Baltimore, Md. 13 days.

PIMLICO SPECIAL, 1 3-16 mi., weight for age, winner take all, Wed., Oct. 28 \$10,000 Added

EXTERMINATOR HANDICAP, 2 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 28 \$5,000 Added

LADY BALTIMORE HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., Oct. 29 \$2,500 Added

JANNEY HANDICAP, 6 f., all ages, Fri., Oct. 30 \$2,500 Added

THE FUTURITY, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Oct. 31 \$15,000 Added

RIGGS HANDICAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Tues., Nov. 3 \$10,000 Added

HEISER HANDICAP, 6 f., all ages (foaled in Md.), Wed., Nov. 4 \$2,500 Added

THE SAGAMORE, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Thurs., Nov. 5 \$2,500 Added

RITCHIE HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., Nov. 6 \$5,000 Added

THE GRAYSON, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 7 \$5,000 Added

THE WALDEN, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr-olds, Tues., Nov. 10 \$10,000 Added

THE GOVERNOR BOWIE HANDICAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Nov. 11 \$10,000 Added

28-Nov. 14. Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.

#### NOVEMBER

12-28. Bowie, Southern Md. Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md. 15 days.

#### DECEMBER

25-Feb. 17. Fair Grounds, Fair Grounds Breeders' and Racing Ass'n., New Orleans, La. 47 days.

### Horse Shows

#### OCTOBER

3-10—Pacific International, Portland, Oregon.  
6-9—Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Baby Beef and Swine Show, Omaha, Neb.

7-9—Georgetown, Ohio.

11—Hutchinson, New Rochelle, N. Y.

17-24—American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.

22-25—Inter-American, Chevy Chase, Md.

29-31—Harrisburg, Pa.

#### NOVEMBER

7—National, at Old Riding Club instead of Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

7-15—Arizona State Fair and Horse Show.

27-28—Boulder Brook Club, Scarsdale, N. Y.

28-Dec. 5—International, Chicago, Ill.

#### DECEMBER

11-12—Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Fall Meetings and 'Chasing Stakes

#### SEPTEMBER

29-Oct. 27—Laurel.  
GOV. OGLE STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., Oct. 14 \$3,500 Added

CHEVY CHASE STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., Oct. 21 \$5,000 Added

#### OCTOBER

3. Bay Meadows.

SAN RAFAEL HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., for all ages, Sat., Oct. 10 \$2,500 Added

ALAMEDA HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., for all ages, Sat., Oct. 17 \$2,500 Added

SAN MATEO HANDICAP, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Oct. 24 \$2,500 Added

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., for all ages, Sat., Oct. 31 \$5,000 Added

BURLINGAME HANDICAP, 6 f., for all ages, Sat., Nov. 7 \$3,000 Added

ARMISTICE HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., for all ages, Wed., Nov. 11 \$2,500 Added

OAKLAND HANDICAP, 6 f., for all ages, Sat., Nov. 14 \$5,000 Added

SALINAS HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Nov. 21 \$3,000 Added

THANKSGIVING HANDICAP, 6 f., for all ages, Thurs., Nov. 26 \$2,000 Added

BAY MEADOWS HANDICAP, 1 1/2 mi., for all ages, Sat., Nov. 28 \$10,000 Added

CALIFORNIA HOMEBRED STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Tues., Dec. 1 \$5,000 Added

AU REVOIR HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., for all ages, Sat., Dec. 5 \$2,500 Added

10—Whitemarsh Valley Hunt, Flourtown, Pa.

14 & 17—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.

28-Nov. 11. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md.

BATTLESHIP STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, Monday, Nov. 2 \$2,500 Added

MANLEY STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Monday, Nov. 9 \$5,000 Added

28-Nov. 14. Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.

INAUGURAL HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 31 \$2,500 Added

FALLS CITY HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., Nov. 4 \$2,500 Added

CHEROKEE PARK HANDICAP, 1 1-13 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 7 \$2,500 Added

SHAWNEE PARK HANDICAP, 7 f., 2-yr. Olds, Wed., Nov. 11 \$2,500 Added

DOUGLAS PARK HANDICAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 14 \$2,500 Added

31—Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa.

#### NOVEMBER

13-14—United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, L. I.

14—Middleburg Hunt Racing Ass'n., Middleburg, Va.

21—Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.

### Hunter Trials

#### OCTOBER

11—Longmeadow Hunter Trials, Northbrook, Cook County, Ill.

18—2nd Annual Md. Hunter Trials, Monkton, Md.

25—Wayne-Du Page, Wheaton, Ill.

TEL. PEAPACK 571

WM. WRIGHT

TELEGRAMS, FAR HILLS, N. J.

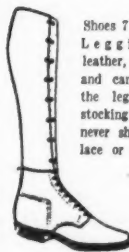
Far Hills, N. J.

RIDING BREECHES



High-Class & Correct Ready-to-Wear and Made to Order Riding Breeches For Hunting, Polo, Racing and Pleasure.

RIDING SHOES AND LEGGINGS



Shoes 7 in. high. Leggings in leather, bozeloth and canvas. Fit the leg like a stocking and never shift. To lace or button.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Field Boots



Ladies' and Gentlemen's Waterproof Rain Coats

Have Raglan Sleeves, Inner Storm Cuffs, and Leg Strap to Keep Coat from Blowing Off the Knee.



also Ladies' Side Saddle Rain Coats, Waterproof Knee Aprons, and Rubber Riding Boots.

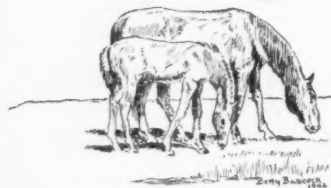
ARMY OFFICERS' RUBBER BOOTS

Also Gloves, Stock Ties, Hunting Shirts and other Accessories. Hunting Appointments. New and Used Saddles, Bridles by Whippy, Barnsby, etc.

Hosiery Repairing  
Glove Repairing  
Glove Cleaning  
Re-weaving  
In-weaving

Southern Stelos Co.  
618-12th St., N W  
Washington, D. C.

# Horsemen's News -



## Gold Cup Victory Puts Whirlaway Over His Mark

Two-Year-Old Championship Crown Will Definitely Go To Occupation

The 2-year-old championship crown of 1942 has definitely been placed on the head of Occupation, the sensational son of Imp. Bull Dog—Miss Bunting, by Bunting. With the Arlington and Washington Park Futurities already to his credit, Occupation moved into Belmont Park after his disqualification in The Crowd in Stakes and suspension of his jockey, E. Arcaro, at Aqueduct and won his prep outing for the Futurity.

The Boeing Bomber, Devil's Thumb, retired from 2-year-old competition and left the field open to Occupation. The winner's share of the Futurity purse amounting to \$57,890 makes Occupation the leading money winner of his age and sex. Prior to him, Domino earned \$170,790 in 1893 for the honor, but J. Marsch's home-bred and owned colt has surpassed that mark with \$178,715. With just one more engagement for the season, The Breeders' Futurity at Keeneland, Occupation's earnings will fall a bit short of the leading 2-year-old filly, Top Flight, who won purses totalling \$219,000 in 1931. Both Domino and Top Flight were winners of the Futurity Stakes. Domino carried 130 lbs., was clocked in 1.12 4-5 and his share was \$48,855. Top Flight carried 127 lbs., was clocked in 1.21 and her purse was \$94,780, the 4th largest purse offered in the stake. Occupation carried 126 lbs. and was an easy winner in 1.15 1-5.

Whirlaway and Alsab met again in the Jockey Club Gold Cup, \$25,000 added and "Mr. Bigtail" has now become the 1st horse in racing history to go over the half a million mark in purses won. The small field included T. B. Martin's Bolingbroke, winner of the Manhattan Handicap last week over Whirlaway, and Greentree Stable's The Rhymer. Whirlaway came back to the top after his 2 previous outings in the Manhattan and the match race with Alsab. Jockey Woolf rode the champion and was also up on the winner of the Futurity Stakes, Occupation.

Another meeting of interest was to be Vagrancy and Barrancosa in the Ladies' Handicap. Barrancosa had not been out since her dead-heat with Vagrancy in the Beldame Handicap while Vagrancy was described as finishing a good 2nd, for a filly, to Alsab in the Realization. Both carried top-weight of 126 lbs., conceding up to 22 lbs. to the field. Vagrancy was ridden out to win by 1 1-4 lengths, Barrancosa was moving up but dropped back and pulled

## Laurel Is Considered The Ideal Place For War-Time Relaxation

Laurel's 25 day wartime meeting got off to a good start. The jumping course and the racing strip are in fine shape and fast. It is a good month for racing, weather is good and horses run pretty true to form. Located between Washington and Baltimore, it is fairly accessible, hence the transportation problem should not be too great a hindrance. About 9000 attended the opening, most of them coming from the two big cities of course.

Suffice it to say, from the angle of the readers of The Chronicle, who are many of them in or round Washington right now, Laurel is a place where good horses are collected, where good races are on the card and where "Chronicle" can enjoy a bit of relaxation from the wartime duties they are engaged in. The Chronicle therefore goes on record that Laurel is definitely in the picture for the renewal of acquaintanceships and the seeing of horses, good ones, jumping and running.

up lame.

J. A. Bell, Jr.'s Dark Discovery, a 4-year-old daughter of Discovery—Dark Loveliness, by Imp. Traumer, placed over Mrs. W. R. Flemming's good mare, Loveday. M. Slifkin's Belle d'Amour, a former claimer in the lower brackets, finished 4th.

### SUMMARIES

**THURSDAY, October 1**  
**VOSBURGH HANDICAP**, Belmont, 7 f., all ages. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$6,375; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$325. Winner: B. h. (5) by Halcyon—Eastern Pageant, by Grand Parade. Trainer: E. L. Snyder. Breeder: C. V. Whitney. Time: 1:23.  
 9. H. Lindberg: Calumet Farm's Some Chance.  
 2. Devil Diver, (Greentree Stable), 124.  
 L. Haas.  
 3. Rosetown, (G. D. Widener), 112, J. Breen. Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Greentree Stable's Swing and Sway, 120, J. London; Mrs. A. Schuttlinger's Stitch Again, 119, H. Lindberg; Calumet Farm's Some Chance, 111, W. Eads; Mrs. T. Christopher's Doublebar, 132, B. Thompson. Won driving by 1; place driving by 6; show same by 1½. Scratched: Dogpatch.

**Saturday, October 3**  
**FUTURITY STAKES**, Belmont, 6½ f., 2-yr.-olds, colts and fillies. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$27,890; 2nd: \$7,000; 3rd: \$4,000; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: Br. g. by Imp. Bull Dog—Miss Bunting, by Bunting. Trainer: B. Parke. Breeder: J. Marsch. Time: 1:15 1-5.  
 1. Occupation, (H. P. Headley), 116.  
 C. Bierman.  
 3. Count Fleet, (Mrs. J. D. Hertz), 119, J. Longden.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): W. E. Boeving's Slide Rule, 122, J. Westrope; Belair Stud's Bossuet, 119, J. Stout; Greentree Stable's Picket, 119, W. D. Wright; Falaize Stable's Good Morning, 116, H. Lindberg; King Ranch's Too Timely, 116, W. Mehrtens; Mrs. J. S. Letellier's Jack S. L., 119, L. Haas; Walmac Farm's Granado, 114, A. Craig. Won easily by 5; place driving by a head; show same by 1½. Scratched: Tip-Toe, Ocean Wave.  
**JOCKEY GOLD CUP**, Belmont, 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$18,350; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: Ch. c. (4) by Imp. Blenheim II—Dustwhirl, by Sweep. Trainer: B. A. Jones. Breeder: Calumet Farm. Time: 3:21 3-5.  
 1. Whirlaway, (Calumet Farm), 124, G. Woolf.  
 2. Alsab, (Mrs. A. Sabath), 117, C. Bierman.  
 3. Bolingbroke, (T. B. Martin), 124, H. Lindberg.

Four started; also ran (order of finish): The Rhymer, 124, L. Haas. Won driving by ¾; place driving by 8; show same by 15. Scratched: King's Abbey, Vagrancy.

**RICHARD JOHNSON STAKES**, Laurel, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$5,650; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. g. by Psychic Bid—Perickety, by Imp. St. Germans. Trainer: H. L. Fontaine. Breeder: W. E. Boeving. Time: 1:12.  
 1. Very Snooty, (Brookmeade Stable), 119, A. Robertson.  
 2. Ringmenow, (G. Ring), 119, F. Zufelt.  
 3. Alquest, (A. C. Ernst), 112, M. Berg.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): W. Ziegler, Jr.'s Tweedy, 112, V. Nodarse; G. Ring's Hasteville, 115, R. Howell; N. J. Angelo's Gallant Witch, 109, M. Basile; Bomer Stable's Little Wizard, 112, R. Sisto; Christiana Stables' Quillon, 108, A. Schmidt. Won ridden out by 1; place driving by 1½; show same by 3. Scratched: In the Night.

**HAWTHORNE HANDICAP**, Hawthorne, 1¼ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,530; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: Ch. g. (4) by Psychic Bid—Black

## Steeplechasing

Continued from Page One

having already passed The Beak. Cupid ran a much improved race and showed no desire to run out at the fences.

In the absence of Bath and Lovely Night, both not ready, due to accidents, Cottesmore still stands out as a great 'chaser, though it was disappointing that Elkridge was not there to challenge him and settle once and for all the question of their relative ability.

### BELMONT

#### SUMMARIES

**Wednesday, September 30**  
**Brook Steeplechase Handicap**, abt. 2½ mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,375; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: Montpelier's br. g. (4) by Link Boy—Brown Jill, by Jackday. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Time: 4:59.  
 1. Caddie, 131, W. Owen.  
 2. Cottesmore, 157, F. Slate.  
 3. Iron Shot, 140, N. Brown.  
 Six started; also ran (order of finish): R. Lehman's Gulliver II, 130, F. Maier; Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Invader, 142, F. Bellhouse; Rokeby Stable's Good Chance, 137, E. Roberts. Won easily by 12; place driving by 2½; show same by 1¼. 16 jumps. Scratched: Elkridge, Redlands.

**Thursday, October 1**  
**The Expectation Steeplechase**, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$975; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: B. Sharp's br. g. (4) by Imp. Sir Gallahad III—Escadrille, by Man o'War. Trainer: W. Passmore. Time: 3:56 2-5.  
 1. Knight's Quest, 149, R. Miller.  
 2. African Boy, 144, S. O'Neill.  
 3. Cortesano, 154, Mr. J. S. Harrison.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Burma Road, 130, S. Riles; Montpelier's Compass Rose, 131, W. Owen; lost rider: Mrs. Weir's Nayr, 149, J. Magee (9); fell: Mrs. H. A. Black's Silver Birch, 133, F. Slate (4). Won easily by 7; place driving by 15; show same by 2. 12 jumps. Scratched: Picture Prince, Winged Hoofs.

**Friday, October 2**  
 3 & up Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,500; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: I. Bieber's b. g. (5) by Laeken—Fanglia, by Fiechols. Trainer: H. Jacobs. Time: 3:59.  
 1. Frederic II, 157, Mr. J. S. Harrison.  
 2. St. Patrick's Day, 144, S. Riles.  
 3. Din, 132, S. O'Neill.  
 Four started; also ran: lost rider: Montpelier's Admiralty, 130, W. Owen (6). Won easily by 15; place driving by 5. 12 jumps. Scratched: Millrace.

**Saturday, October 3**  
 3 & up Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., handicap. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's b. g. (6) by Portlaw—Honey Buzzard, by Papyrus. Trainer: D. Byers. Time: 3:53 4-5.  
 1. Frederic II, 140, Mr. J. S. Harrison (disqualified).  
 2. The Beak, 153, F. Bellhouse.  
 3. Simon, 140, J. Smiley.  
 3. Winged Hoofs, 133, S. O'Neill.  
 Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Log Cabin Stud's Chucktuck, 134, F. Maier; fell: C. M. Kline's Stiegel II, 140, N. Brown (12); lost rider: Montpelier's Ahmisk, 135, W. Owen (7). Won driving by 5; place driving by 8; show same by 15. 12 jumps. Scratched: Rouge Dragon.

**Monday, October 5**  
**The Best Play Steeplechase**, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner:

Crystal, by Jock. Trainer: J. J. Greely, Jr. Breeder: N. H. McCalland. Time: 1:51 2-5.  
 1. Daily Trouble, (D. Strick), 112, A. Snider.  
 2. With Regards, (Mr. and Mrs. T. Grimes), 116, F. A. Smith.  
 3. Best Seller, (Darby Dan Farm), 117, D. McAndrew.

Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): C. Troutt's Take Wing, 115, N. Jemas; W. Osborne's Step By, 105, S. Brooks; H. H. Haag's Devalue, 110, A. Bodou; H. Friedberg's Montsin, 105, F. Grill; Woodford Farm's Technician, 111, O. Seurlock; Eldorado Farm's Gen'l Manager, 106, J. Higley; Mrs. M. Evans' Shot Put, 110, W. Gerner; Mrs. A. M. Creech's Sales Talk, 109, V. Phillips. Won driving by a nose; place driving by 1½; show same by a nose. Scratched: Valdina Groom.

**Tuesday, October 6**  
**LADIES' HANDICAP**, Belmont, 1½ mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$11,375; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: Pk. b. f. (3) by Imp. Sir Gallahad III—Valkyr, by Man o'War. Trainer: J. Fitzsimmons. Breeder: Belair Stud. Time: 2:31 1-5.  
 1. Vagrancy, (Belair Stud), 126, J. Stout.  
 2. Dark Discovery, (J. A. Bell, Jr.), 108, W. Mehrtens.  
 3. Loveday, (Mrs. W. R. Flemming), 117, T. Atkinson.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): M. Slifkin's Belle d'Amour, 108, J. London; H. P. Headley's Equitable, 107, D. Cingman; Brookmeade Stable's Pomayya, 121, A. Robertson; Miss C. Morabito's Monida, 113, A. DeLara; C. Ogilby's Level Best, 117, D. Meade; Binglin Stock Farm, Ltd.'s Barrancosa, 126, J. Adams; H. P. Headley's Lotopole, 104, H. Lindberg. Won ridden out by 1¼; place driving by 1¼; show same by 5. No scratches.

## AT LAUREL - - -

We invite you to see our team of IMPORTED CHAMPION

Suffolk Mares

on the starting gate.

Mulhacaway Farm

MR. & MRS. L. B. WESCOTT

Clinton, N. J.

Mrs. E. duPont Weir's ch. g. (4) by Romney—Perception, by My Prince. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 4:02 1-5.

1. Picture Prince, 142, S. Riles.  
 2. Kennebunk, 138, F. Maier.  
 3. Daneski, 139, E. Roundt'e.  
 Six started; also ran (order of finish): Montpelier's Baris, 135, L. Malen; C. M. Greer, Jr.'s Din, 144, S. O'Neill; fell: Elizabeth McVitty's Rosado, 149, Mr. J. S. Harrison (6). Won cleverly by 3; place driving by 8; show same by 7. 12 jumps. No scratches.

### LAUREL

#### SUMMARIES

**Friday, October 2**  
 3 & up Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,000; net value to winner, \$700; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: Mrs. R. H. Crawford's br. g. (5) by Needle—Sun Fritters, by Imp. Sun Briar. Trainer: R. H. Crawford. Time: 4:01 3-5.  
 1. Black Ned, 146, G. Walker.  
 2. Emma's Pet, 144, J. Penrod.  
 3. Danny Deever, 146, W. Leonard.  
 Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Greentree Stable's Fieldfare, 136, E. Roberts; fell: Mrs. H. Birkheimer's McCoy, 152, J. Davis (4); T. T. Mott's Lone Gallant, 149, Mr. J. Bosley III (3)—fell over War Port; G. Casleer's War Hawk, 146, Mr. S. Greene, Jr. (3). Won driving by a neck; place driving by 10; show same by 4. 13 jumps. Scratched: Bagpipe, Cammas.

**Monday, October 5**  
 3 & up Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,000; net value to winner, \$700; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: A. A. Fishback's br. g. (6) by Zacawista—Zennotta, by Imp. Vulcan. Trainer: Owner. Time: 3:58 3-5.  
 1. Speed Demon, 148, W. Leonard.  
 2. Bright And Gay, 142, J. Penrod.  
 3. Fifty-Fifty, 141, W. Bland.  
 Nine started; also ran (order of finish): W. B. Cocky's Wood King, 141, E. A. Russell; B. Keys' Cammas, 145, G. Smoot; pulled up: J. Bosley, Jr.'s Brown Imp, 151½, Mr. J. Bosley, III (11); fell: Mrs. J. M. Franklin's Charge Account, 148, N. Brooks (11); Montpelier's Compass Rose, 131, J. Rich (10); Mrs. R. Crawford's Black Ned, 147, G. Walker (10). Won driving by 2; place driving by 10; show same by 6. 13 jumps. Scratched: Black Rowdy, Samuel D.

**Tuesday, October 6**  
 4 & up Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,000; net value to winner, \$700; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: C. E. Tuttle's b. g. (5) by Imp. Donnacona—Light Cat, by Imp. Light Brigade. Trainer: J. F. Colwill. Time: 3:57.  
 1. Dona's Pal, 140, C. Gill.  
 2. Rougemont, 148, Mr. J. Bosley, III.  
 3. Greenwitch Time, 143, W. Leonard.  
 Six started; also ran (order of finish): W. Wickes' Valpoux, 143, G. Walker; M. Cleland's Emma's Pet, 143, J. Penrod; pulled up: Mrs. H. Birkheimer's McCoy, 145, G. Smoot (12). Won ridden out by 3; place driving by 15; show same by 8. 13 jumps. Scratched: Flying Falcon.

TO BE SOLD AT  
**Henry's Auction**  
 Newtown Square, Pa.  
**Monday, October 12**  
**GALLANT MISS**  
 6 years old. Granddaughter of GALLANT FOX. Outstanding conformation hunter.  
 ALSO  
**CONWELL**  
 Champion jumper of Devon, etc.  
**S. ARMOUR McCLAY, Agt.**  
 4 Horseman Stables  
 MEDIA, PA.

EVERYTHING  
 for the  
**RIDER**  
 or  
**DRIVER**  
 Moderately Priced  
**HUNT BREECHES**  
 Fine cavalry twill  
 Expertly styled  
 Custom-made \$35  
**RIDING TOGS**  
 BOOTS English models 6.95  
 and western type 8.95  
 COATS full length  
 BREECHES Newest 3.95  
 patterns  
**U. S. ARMY**  
**HORSE BLANKETS**  
 Fine Quality. Oil treated, heavy canvas,  
 full warm lining, metal strap.  
 Surcingle, full size, \$9.50 value.  
 in sale lots of 10  
 Single Blankets 2.50 each  
 3.00

**HARNESS & SADDLES**  
 All types—New and Used  
 Buggy, single, \$35  
 Buckboard, double, \$45  
**CARRIAGES**  
 Largest selection  
 for all purposes by well-known makers.  
 Buggies \$50  
 Pony Carts \$75  
 Buckboards \$35  
 Surrays \$100  
 Coaches—Broughams  
 Send for new catalog No. 67  
 Saddlery and Riding Togs  
**KAUFFMAN**  
 141 EAST 24th ST., N. Y.  
 Riding goods specialists for 67 years.



### Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

had been seen in action at Belmont Park.

Whirlaway had endeavored to win the Manhattan Handicap, at a mile and a half, under 132 lbs. and had failed to defeat the older Bolingbroke, but had compelled him to lower the American record for the distance from 2:28 2-5 to 2:27 3-5.

That race was run on Saturday, September 26.

On Tuesday following, the 29th, Alsab had come out in the Realization, the American analogue of the Doncaster St. Leger, but at the slightly shorter distance of a mile and five furlongs, and had won it in clever style.

His victory, however, was somewhat dimmed by the fact that Shut Out, his rival for the three-year-old championship, had gone lame, it being necessary to declare him from both the Realization and the Gold Cup, which caused keen disappointments throughout the turf world.

For a host of people believed that Shut Out could take the measure of both Alsab and Whirlaway if sent against them.

While the manner in which Alsab won the Realization encouraged the belief that he could go on the full two miles of the Gold Cup course, the weight of expert opinions favored "Mr. Longtail" to beat him.

A year before Whirlaway had been defeated for the Cup by Market Wise, by a nose only, in new American record time. This definitely established his capacity as a two mile horse of the highest class.

Conversely, Alsab was an unknown quantity as yet over so long a course.

The race proved all that had been expected as a contest and was truly thrilling to watch.

Beside the two rivals, Bolingbroke was also starting, likewise The Rhymer, winner last March of the \$50,000 Widener at Hialeah. Making a field of four.

The ante-post parade in the walking ring attracted a throng of spectators who critically eyed the quartet of candidates.

Alsab looked stale and jaded. Whirlaway, on the contrary never seemed in better form.

When the start was effected there was a gasp of surprise, as Alsab went at once to the front.

The Rhymer went right with him and the two put up a spirited contest all through the first mile and a half.

By that time the race was all out of The Rhymer, Alsab took strong command and as they turned for home was leading Whirlaway by nearly two lengths.

The race through the stretch was a grand one. Alsab did not weaken but Whirlaway was too fresh and strong for him and under a stirring drive by Woolf ranged up alongside and, in a finish full of excitement beat him half a length.

The time, 3:21 2-5 as against Market Wise's 3:20 4-5.

His victory netted Whirlaway \$18,350, making him the first horse in turf history to win over \$500,000.

He also received a magnificent gold cup which his trainer and owner, Warren Wright was unhappily unable to accept in person, being, instead, confined to a New York hospital where he had just undergone an operation.

About an hour before the Gold Cup race the Futurity had been run. It was another tremendous bet-

### Suburban Limited

Continued from Page One

the stake after a jump-off for 4th and 5th. His cleverness and ability were outstanding. He had plenty of assistance from consistently good rides by Jack Mackey. The Bitlers' other entry, Tuggles, a good looking young chestnut gelding, making his second show and first in an indoor ring, demonstrated excellent manners and had good rides both from Mrs. Bunting, who was a Bitler and Jack Mackey. Joe Mackey is the trainer for the stable.

Had there been a hunter champion it would have gone to Golden Bow, owned by W. J. Tarrant of River Forest, Ill. The big chestnut won the heavyweights, open hunters, was 2nd in the ladies' and the hunter stake. Capably ridden by Mrs. Martha Jayne, Greentree Stable, Norwood Park, Ill.

The veteran show hunter, Master Johnny, owned by Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Happyway Farm, Chicago, Ill., won the lightweight and the hunter stake.

In the jumper stake there was a jump-off for 1st place between 3 clean horses, Satan of Ralph Fleming of St. Louis, Sun Beau of Mrs. Hugh Barclay, Pulaski, N. Y., and Beauty of John Connor, Northbrook, Ill. They finished in the order named.

As usual, the proceeds were given to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled children. Program advertising sold almost as readily as in the past and the horse folk took blocks of tickets without a murmur. So here in the Middle-West we, too, are holding on grimly to those things we love so long as they can be used to further some good purpose.

### Cincinnati Show

Continued from Page One

of jumps of lesser height. He should come back and prove himself, he has the ability and is a good horse anyway. The good Demopolis, brought down from Indianapolis by Miss Lucy Kaufman was unable to place anywhere much, but he was up against good company and the 3rd in the Thoroughbred hunters was his best effort.

Friday Afternoon  
Hunter to be ridden by Amateur—1. Golden Bow, Greentree Stables; 2. Play Inver, Black Top Farm; 3. Our Day, Greentree Stables; 4. Sport Marvel, W. E. Reynolds.  
Open Class—1. Imp. Sun Beau, Douglaston

ting race with the Chicago colt Occupation the victor in consummated fashion.

He ran the first six furlongs down the straightaway in 1:08 3-5 by which time all the contenders had been thoroughly subdued and drawing away, won off by himself in what was little more than a hand-gallop.

If extended, Occupation could undoubtedly have lowered the record for the course and the event, the 1:15 flat of Menow.

The net of the Futurity to Occupation, \$57,890 brought his season's winnings well toward \$200,000. He had previously won two other Futurities at Chicago, each worth around \$60,000, the Arlington Park and Washington Park stakes of that class.

Occupation was bred and is owned by John Marsch, of the Windy City. As Warren Wright, breeder and owner of Whirlaway had been, until recently, a life-long citizen of the same place, it was a big day for Chicago.

Also for Jockey George Woolf who rode the winners of both these famous stakes.

### Sleepy Hollow

Continued from Page One

A. S. P. C. A., event. Besides he kept pumping the chestnut mare Golden Discovery round the ring, as well as the other mare.

Mr. W. H. Henderson had a nice lot of horsemanship classes and selected the following winners:—Miss Ann Morningstar, Miss Jean Clark, Miss Emily Young, Mr. Albert Torek, then Miss Ann Morningstar comes back again, Miss Carol Marie Penney, Miss Emily Young again, Miss Lois Lisanti ends the list of blue ribbon winners. Remembering that all of these horsemanship classes were well filled, the judge had no easy job, besides, it shows that Sleepy Hollow will not lack for riders for a long time.

The amateur jumping was a win for Miss Joan Jaffer on her Flying Arrow, with owner-rider Russell Stewart having to drop back to 3rd

Manor Farms; 2. Bruce, Happy Way Farms; 3. White Oak, Geo. Saddler; 4. Springfield, C. G. Speidel; 5. Birdwood Hazard, Douglaston Manor Farms; 6. Dickey Boy, I. C. Houghland.

Friday Evening  
Middle and Lightweight—1. Master Johnny, Happy Way Farm; 2. Santoy, C. G. Speidel; 3. Atakapa, Douglaston Manor Farms; 4. Play Inver, Black Top Farm; 5. Bar Baffling, Stanley Luke; 6. Demopolis, Lucy Kaufman.  
Knock Down and Out—1. Bruce, Happy Way Farm; 2. Imp. Sun Beau, Douglaston Manor Farms; 3. Bessie Dare, Jean Rittenour; 4. Birdwood Hazard, Douglaston Manor Farms; 5. Sunset Rose, Mary Ellen Willis; 6. Springfield, C. G. Speidel.

Saturday Afternoon  
Lady's Hunter—1. Master Johnny, Happy Way Farm; 2. Play Inver, Black Top Farm; 3. Golden Bow, Greentree Stable; 4. Demopolis, Lucy Kaufman; 5. Our Day, Greentree Stable; 6. Bremer, Mrs. Louis Swift.  
Heavyweight Hunters—1. Golden Bow, Greentree Stable; 2. Imp. Tyrone, Douglaston Manor Farms; 3. Bremer, Mrs. Louis Swift; 4. Entry of Mrs. Louis Swift; 5. Sport Marvel, W. E. Reynolds; 6. Geniress, Miss Janet Buxton.

Saturday Evening  
Pair of Jumpers—1. Pair entered by Mrs. Louis Swift; 2. Pair entered by Stanley Luke; 3. Pair entered by Dr. P. O. Bonham; 4. Pair entered by Black Top Stable.  
Open Jumpers—1. Bruce, Happy Way Farm; 2. Imp. Sun Beau, Douglaston Manor Farms; 3. Bessie Dare, Jean Rittenour; 4. White Oak, Geo. Sadler.

Sunday Afternoon  
Thoroughbred Hunter—1. Master Johnny, Happy Way Farm; 2. Santoy, C. G. Speidel; 3. Demopolis, Lucy Kaufman; 4. Just So, Stanley Luke; 5. Play Inver, Black Top Farm; 6. Bremer, Mrs. Louis Swift.

\$500.00 Hunter Stake—1. Master Johnny, Happy Way Farm; 2. Just So, Stanley Luke; 3. Golden Bow, Greentree Stable; 4. Demopolis, Lucy Kaufman; 5. Our Day, Greentree Stable; 6. Bremer, Mrs. Louis Swift; 7. Play Inver, Black Top Stable; 8. Atakapa, Douglaston Manor Farms.  
Sunday Evening  
\$300.00 Jumper Stake—1. Bruce, Happy Way Farm; 2. Imp. Sun Beau, Douglaston Manor Farms; 3. Jay Don, Black Top Farm; 4. Dickey Boy, I. C. Houghland; 5. White Oak, Geo. Sadler; 6. Springfield, C. G. Speidel; 7. Bessie Dare, Jean Rittenour.

### Kenmore Winners

Continued from Page One

inches respectively. Here Vee Jay was the winner and Judge had the red. The knock down and out seemed a tough class—four entries were clean, viz. Vee Jay, Kinnegad, King of Sports, and Judge. In the jump off Judge and King of Sports went out on the second jump and later tossed for second and third. Kinnegad passed the second for the blue; and Vee Jay went out on the first.

The novice jumping went to Robert Edward Murphy's Showman by Harmonicon and his brother's (John D. Murphy, Jr.) Baby Face by Hurry Off had the red. (These two brothers were in exactly the same position in the horsemanship class for riders under 18.)

The working hunter class went to Miss Jean O'Brien's Imp. Royal Behavior with second to Jack Levine's Major Haste by Hurry Off. The position of Major Haste and Imp. Royal Behavior was reverse in the young hunter event (5 year olds and under.)

The novelty of the show was a harness class in which Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr.'s aged hunter, Skyward by Long Tongue proved his great versatility by drawing a picturesque, two wheeler with a buggy top and a black, patent leather dashboard.

place with My Play Girl, who let the black R. A. F. slip in for 2nd. Duke, with Mrs. Walter Kees on top did a good job to win the working hunters on Saturday afternoon, leaving Dalchoolin out of the ribbons and taking the blue away from Storme Queen and Lois M.

It was a good show all the way through. Horses generally performing in a manner that showed they had not gone stale so late in the season.

Buy War Bonds  
Every Pay Day  
★ ★ ★  
Let's Double  
Our Quota



# LAUREL Races



Saturday, October 10th  
THE \$10,000 LAUREL  
\$7,500 MARYLAND FUTURITY

October 12th  
THE \$6,500  
QUEEN ISABELLA HANDICAP

October 14th  
THE GOVERNOR OGLE  
STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP

Regular buses and B. & O. trains  
to Laurel

FIRST RACE  
2 P. M.

Daily Double  
closes 1:45 P. M.

★  
ADMISSION \$1.65

## Horsemen Should Take Extra Care Of Their Leather

BY DAVID W. ROBERTS

(Editor's note:—We are really glad to be able to give this excellent article on the care of leather. Many of our men have had to store their saddlery, more will have to do so. Even if it is not necessary to pack tack away, the recording of the practices of the professional leather handlers is worth the attention of everyone. Leather goods of all kinds will not be as easily replaced for a while, its proper care is one of the earmarks of a good horseman.)

Horsemen are advised especially during these war times to take extra good care of their leather equipment and tack. In some cases saddlery is being stored by owners going into the Armed Services until their return from such duties and after the present "World Gone Mad" has become normal again.

Leather has always aided in man's progress, comfort and pleasure. Leather being so adaptable to so many varied uses will always continue to play a part in our lives.

### Large Supply of Hides Available—But War Needs Triple This Supply

The supply of raw hides is running above average this season. If shipping was available under today's naval war conditions probably additional hides could be shipped in from South America to aid in bolstering our supply of hides to American tanneries all of whom are operating at maximum capacity these days. However even with such added hides the supply of tanned leather still will not be large enough to fill all the demands for leather in America today.

As our autos and tractors become used less, more farm harness will be in use in every state, plus Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard and our United Nation Allies supplies are calling for biggest production of leather products in our history. Gun slings; holsters, rifle cases; machine gun cases; cartridge carriers; saddles; bridles; halters; artillery and pack harness; radio; telephone; field glasses, precision and hundreds of military cases; all kinds of gun boots; straps for use on jeeps, jeeps, horses, motorcycles, sling seats for gunners on PT boats and many uses in our airplanes are just a few of today's extra items.

### Regular Care Of Leather Proves Best Always

Systematic care of leather equipment and tack consists of regular cleaning; oiling and saddle soaping after each use or exposure to sweat and chemicals that will speed in breaking down fibre of leather if not removed promptly and dust and dirt particles getting into grain of the leather.

Remember your life insurance services! Some of the life insurance companies invite their insured to take annual or semi-annual medical examinations without any expense! Primarily because they want their insured to live as long as possible. These exams sometimes prove a great aid in discovering some coming weakness that can be corrected without trouble and restore their policy holders to best health.

### Make Quarterly Check Up On Your Saddlery Tack

A quarterly thorough check up of each and every bit of your sad-

dlery tack is worthwhile! Things to search for are stitching weakening on stirrup leathers and girth billets, panel stitching and cracks in grain of leather and saddle billets etc.

Annually stirrup leathers and girths should have old threads removed and be reseeded for safety's sake. Also stirrup leathers can easily have the bend through stirrup position shifted by slightly cutting off an inch or resetting the folding before resewing.

### How To Clean Your Leather Equipment

Use some clean cloths, tack sponge, water removing any collections of dirt or stickiness by applying some elbow grease and washing with Castile Soap. The Genuine Cantl Castile Soap if available is best.

### Oiling Your Saddles, Bridles And Tack

When tack is in daily normal use, it should be thoroughly cleaned monthly and then carefully oiled. Be sure to oil the underparts and out of sight areas even better than the topside. Lexol Leather Conditioner is one of best preparations for this purpose or Neatsfoot Oil Compound. Apply with small cloth or sponge in thin coats—several coats several hours apart. Let the oil penetrate into grain of the leather itself so that the oil will get into the inner fibres where the oil will lubricate, soften and strengthen the life of the leather.

### Saddle Soaping Your Tack

Regular saddle soaping your leather equipment whether used or not is easiest and simplest care. First be sure leather is clean and then apply some good saddle soap with good tack sponge rubbing in and spreading the soap thoroughly. Good saddle soap applied normally tends to clean and soften all leather areas and arrest any drying up of the life of leather.

There are a dozen brands of saddle soap on the market today. One of the best and most popular saddle soaps today is the Charter Oak Saddle Soap which comes in 16 oz cans for \$1.50. This soap was arrived at after years of experimenting before today's formula was adopted by the Master Saddlers of America's Famous 148 year old Smith-Worthington Saddlery Co., for use in their saddle shops. There are many other brands and the old imported brands well advertised such as Brecknell and Truner's and Propert's but today stocks of these imported soaps are running low and out because of shipping.

### Want An Extra Dividend That Can't Be Taxed!

Take a few minutes of your spare time and take care of your own tack these days. Clean it, oil it when needed and soap often.

### Care Of Stable Sheets, Blankets And Coolers Etc.

Always bear in mind that dirt, dust and sweat and chemicals are foreign to cloth goods and will speed in decay and decline of such. It is a good habit to brush off the sheets or blankets in use every time one feeds, and waters their horses. This small precaution removes particles of dirt etc. before it can become embedded into texture of the cloth. A good stiff brushing and airing on fence or clothes line daily is an excellent habit to acquire. Protection against molding and moths. All horse clothing should be stored when not in use and cleaned before storing. Moth balls and flakes greatly aid in discouraging moths

Continued on Page Twelve

### GENESEE VALLEY HUNT

Geneseo, New York.  
Established 1876.  
Recognized 1894.



Genesee Valley Hounds have been cubbing on the average of twice a week for about 3 weeks. Wednesdays and Saturdays have been the usual days with some 19 couple of hounds moving off from either the Kennels or the Sugarbush at 7:30 on most occasions. Edward Mulligan is the hunting master with Harry Andrews acting as huntsman and first whip. Other aid with hounds is voluntary. As is the case with most organized hunts this year, sport has been somewhat curtailed in line with prevailing wartime conditions.

Last Saturday, September 26, one of the largest fields was in attendance with 18 members following hounds. (Among those present were Misses Peggy and Pansy Shiverick, Esther Taylor and Barbara Stowe; Mrs. Talmadge Woodward, Lewis Bailey, Harold Irwin, Irvin Baird, Bob Glover, Mrs. Edward Mulligan and Miss Mary Mulligan.) Hounds worked west from the kennels through the Oneida woods and the Sugarbush country without success, but put on a fox which took them on a sweeping turn of the Big Woods before he finally went to ground.

The week before last was frightfully hot but the past week has been cool, and with all the recent rains the going has been excellent. Deer, however, continue to be a major problem and do much to mar the sport.

—Jerold B. Feland

### Smithtown

Continued from Page Two

carried on with the least possible annoyance to land owners and others.

To Members, Subscribers and Friends of the Smithtown Hunt.

The Hunt Committee has given long and careful thought to the problems of hunting which are implicit in the present international situation. They have finally decided that it will be wise to make every effort to maintain at least a nucleus of a hunting organization through the period of the war. It seems evident that hunting is among those sports that should be encouraged under war conditions, it having been thus favorably characterized by a number of the major leaders of the war effort. Hunting develops individual characteristics of good physical condition, alertness and initiative, and tends to promote good morale.

It is proposed to hunt regularly during the late fall one day a week—Saturdays and holidays—and to hunt without liveries, purely for the sport and the benefit which accompanies the sport. We are fortunate

Continued on Page Nineteen

### BEDFORD COUNTY HUNT

Lynchburg, Virginia.  
Established 1940.  
Registered 1941.

Bedford Hounds have been out, have a good young entry and will carry on for the duration, providing as much sport as possible without hinderance to national defense.

Among those who have been out this year are: Carl Patterson, president of the Hunt, David Hugh Dillars, vice president Reed Graves, secy., treas., Mrs. Althea Mosley, who is the proprietress of a riding school for Randolph Macon, Bess Smiley, Mrs. Mosley's sister, Anne and Peggy Bailey, daughters of the M. F. H., and Rogers Gleason and others.

Considerable panelling was accomplished this past summer in the Perrowville Road section. Panelling is of post and rail and chicken coops, and regular plank panels set in the wire fences. Crossings have been made in a number of places on the creek banks where the banks were too steep for crossing. Foxes are reported plentiful and crops are pretty well harvested. Each year sport with this establishment is increasing in favor with both landowners and members of the hunt.

## VACATIONS

IN WARTIME  
at The Homestead  
Virginia Hot Springs

The costliest vacation—in wartime especially—is the needed one you do not take. You pay heavily for it in lowered energy and reduced effectiveness.

And the best vacation—the only kind to consider in wartime—is the one that sends you home relaxed and rested, ready to swing into your work with new efficiency and vigor.

For such a vacation, come to The Homestead at Virginia Hot Springs, one of the world's great resorts, just overnight from you by air-conditioned trains. Detailed information on request.

THE HOMESTEAD is a 650-room hotel on its own vast estate in the cool Alleghenies. Finest sports and service. No motor cars needed for fullest enjoyment. Address: THE HOMESTEAD, Hot Springs, Virginia.



## The Paddock

CHESTER

VERMONT

again invites you to enjoy

FULLERTON INN

Where guests feel at home and enjoy riding over our country.

EDWARD C. VAIL, Mgr.



SLEEPY HOLLOW COUNTRY CLUB HORSE SHOW  
(Photos by Klein)



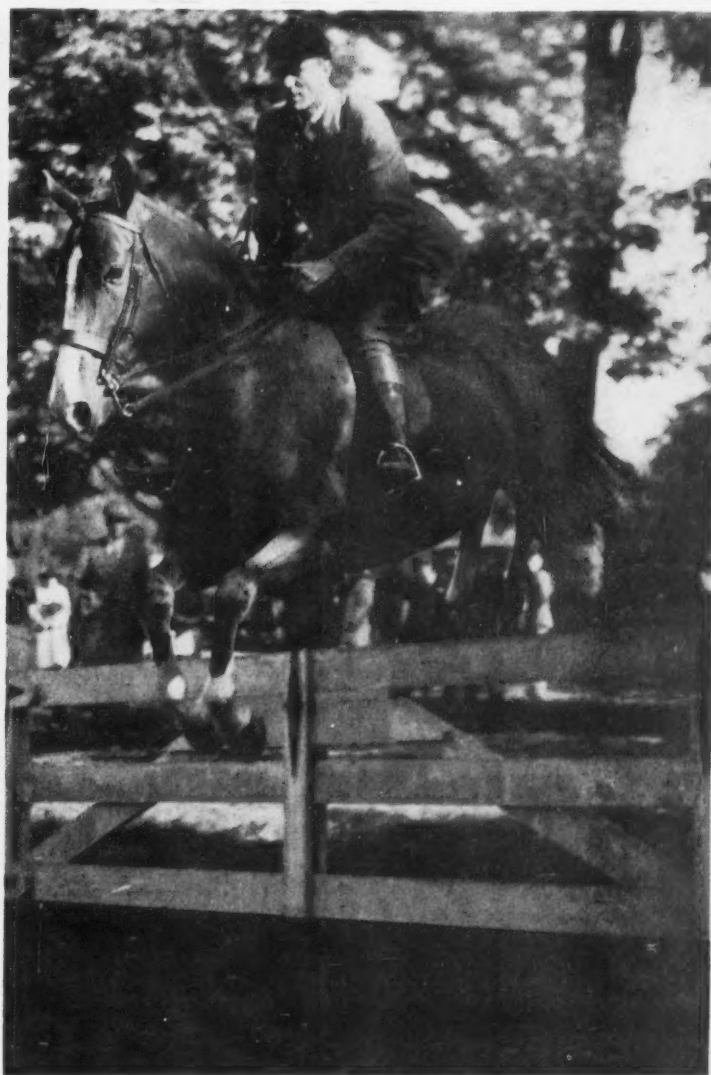
Imp. DALCHOLIN, owner Mrs. Elizabeth Correll, Al Homewood up. This good horse never changes his manner of going in any show apparently. Much of this could be laid to the consistently good rides he receives.



LORD BRITAIN, owner-rider Miss Blanche Clark. This pair operated smoothly into the Reserve Championship.

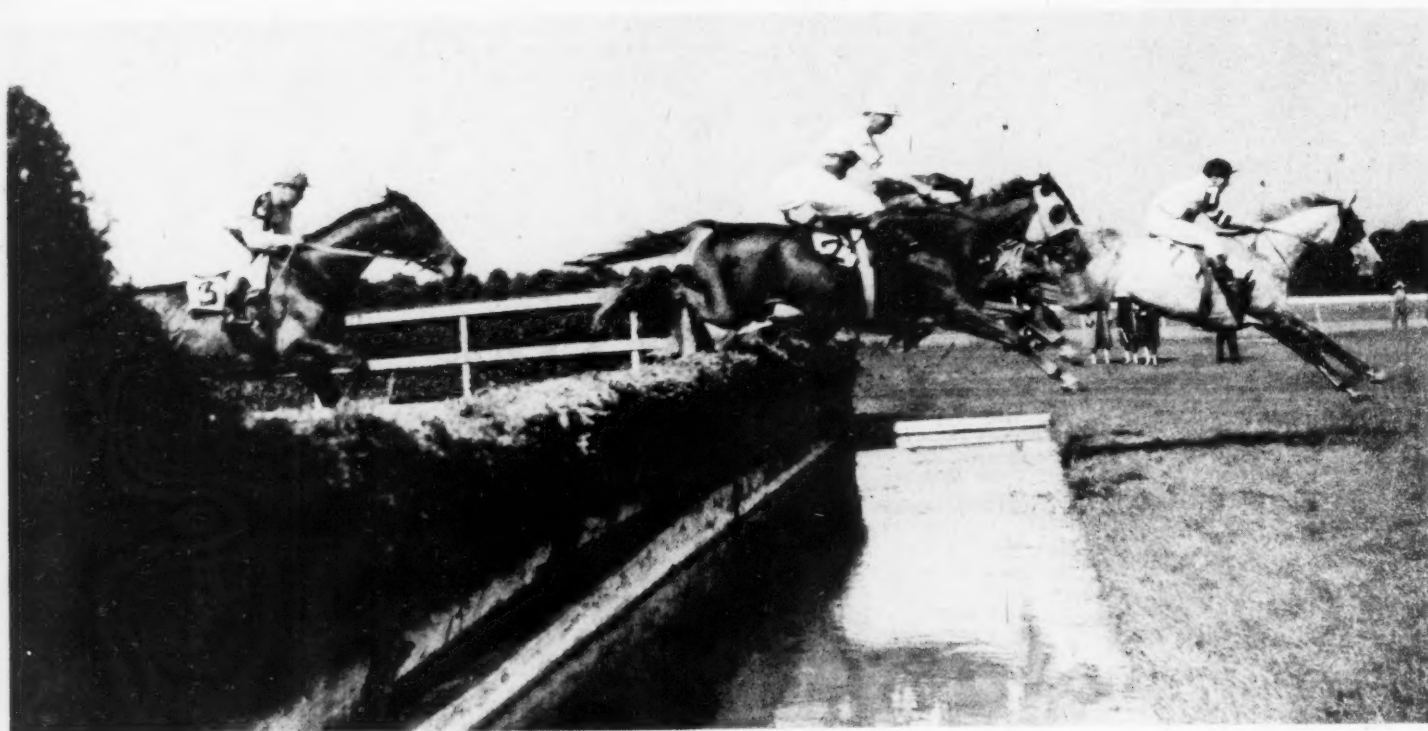


LOIS M., owner-rider Mr. Albert Torek up. This nice going mare and her rider were in a lot of classes. A well coordinated pair.



ON GUARD, owner Mr. C. H. Dimmick. Frank Hawkins up. This good big horse was Heavyweight Conformation Champion and Reserve to the Grand Champion at Piping Rock. This is the best picture we have of his nice manner of going.

BROOK 'CHASE AT BELMONT  
(Photo by Morgan)



The water jump. GULLIVER II in the lead, #7; INVADER #2; COTTESMORE #3 coming up. IRON SHOT on the further side of #2.



Center: The finish. CADDIE coming in by 12 lengths. COTTESMORE and IRON SHOT, then GULLIVER II with INVADER and GOOD CHANCE bringing up the rear. Bottom left: CADDIE, the winner, by LINK BOY-BROWN JILL by JACKDAW. Shown with Jockey Owen up. Bottom right: George D. Widener, President of the Westchester Racing Assn.; Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott and trainer, W. G. Jones at the presentation. (Courtesy Belmont Publicity Dept.)



## Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

### St. Leger Robbed Of Much Of Its Interest When Taken To Newmarket Heath

Sept. 12th was St. Leger day—but the red letter sporting festival was not on Doncaster Town Moor, where the first Leger was run in 1778. This, Yorkshire's classic race, annually arouses as much interest in the north as the Derby, and the same may be said of the Northumberland Plate, which has so strong an appeal to all the "pit Geordies" on Tyne and Wear-side. "The New St. Leger", run on Newmarket Heath rather than on its traditional home track, robbed it of much of its interest, and especially so as, owing to the difficulties of travel, few even of those northerners whose boast it has been that they have "never missed a Leger for over half a century", were able to see the substitute event.

Despite the high reputation Yorkshire has always had for its sportsmen and sportsmanship, there is perhaps no important race which has had more deep-dyed villainy and sensational incidents associated with it than this Sept. classic, named after Lt.-Gen Anthony St. Leger. Any one of a score or more of dramatic Leger stories make the most extravagant Turf novel plot seem a mere nursery bed-time yarn. It was truly said by the late Sir Abe Bailey that "All those who go racing are not rogues and vagabonds; but all the rogues and vagabonds seem to go racing." Doncaster Leger meeting at one time drew all the criminals not in gaol until they were once and for all routed. It is recorded:

Hundreds of ruffians assembled on the Town Moor on Monday morning, and, arming themselves with sticks and the stout legs of their thimble-rigging tables, marched into the town with the idea of overawing the authorities. The latter hastily obtained a detachment of Light Dragoons from Sheffield, the 3rd W. Yorks Militia and the Doncaster Yeomanry were put under arms, special constables were enrolled, and, on the Tuesday morning this force commanded by the Mayor, Earl Fitzwilliam, Lord Milton and others proceeded to the Town Moor, and after a good deal of fighting made a clean sweep of the unsavoury ones.

#### A Starter Bribed

About this time the St. Leger was notorious for the number of false starts. So great was the jealousy between North and South that it was customary to enter one or two horses in the race which had no possible chance of winning. They were to "take care of" fancied animals from the south. *Altisidora*, a hot favourite, for instance won after ten false starts, and later on John Gully, an ex-prize fighter, who became a prominent Turfite, M. P. for Pontefract and owner of collieries in county Durham, backed his horse *Mameluke* (which had won the Derby) to win a big stake in the Leger. Two of his bets were of £10,000 each, with Crockford, a notorious gambling hell keeper. One who knew both parties wrote.

Old Crockford, who was capable of any villainy, "got at" the Starter, whose instructions were to do everything possible to upset *Mameluke*

and to favour *Matilda*. The former was notoriously ill-tempered, and, after the starter had let them go and called them back seven times, *Mameluke* was so fretful and fractious he would not go near the flag. Seizing a moment when his jockey (S. Chifney Jr.), was turning *Mameluke* round, the rascally starter despatched the others.

*Matilda* secured the first of the Hon. M. Petre's three successive Leger victories, *Mameluke* being beaten a length. The starter was dismissed from office, the only occasion in Turf history of an official losing his position through accepting bribes.

The Hon. E. Petre, who went through a big fortune on the Turf, had previously won the St. Leger with *Theodore*. The official starting price was 1000 to 5, but it is on record that fancy bets of "£1000 to a walking stick", "1000gs to a crown piece", were readily laid owing to *Theodore* being lame on the morning of the race. Mr. Petre sold all his own bets for £200, and he was one of the old school of heavy wagers who could think only in thousands when betting. The famous jockey John Jackson—the Gordon Richards of his day, who had seven St. Leger victories to his credit—burst into tears when he saw what a cripple he had to ride. However, the lame horse warmed up and won by half a length.

#### A Jockey Outwitted

There was a good deal of villainy on the Turf in Gully's day, but 90 percent of the allegations of fraud and malpractice today are mere irresponsible froth with no foundation in fact. Mr. Gascoigne, a famous Yorkshire sportsman, was knocked up by his trainer early one morning just before the Leger, and was informed of irrefutable evidence that Harry Edwards, who was to ride Mr. Gascoigne's *Jerry* in the Leger, was "in the pocket" of some book-makers. *Jerry*'s owner gave instructions that Edwards was not to be given any cause to imagine he was suspected but the best jockey available was to be engaged and told to keep his own counsel. Not until he was ready to weigh and asked for the cap and jacket was Edwards informed that he was deposed and that Ben Smith was to ride *Jerry*. Moreover, Edwards was not allowed to leave the weighing-room until the horses were on their way to the post. Ben Smith scored all right on *Jerry*, that making his sixth and last win in the Doncaster classic.

#### Judge Alters Decision

Race judges are trained to their job and don't make many mistakes, but it was always said that The Saddler beat Chorister who was given a head verdict. "The Druid" tells us that the St. Leger judge first gave Saddler as the winner, but his son, who was standing by the box, said "No father, Chorister", and so upset the responsible official that he altered his original decision. The jockey on *The Saddler*, according to those connected with the stable, had not ridden to orders, else it would not have been a question of heads but lengths in his favour. In reply to those who defended the jockey, one of *The Saddler*'s supporters (a great friend of the owner), wrote:

Compare dismal midnight with morning,

A prayer or a psalm with a curse,  
Some say that Tom never rode better—

I'm damned if he ever rode worse!

Perhaps one of the greatest of the

many St. Leger sensations was when the favourite, *Plenipotentiary*, (who had so easily won the Derby), was poisoned on the eve of the Doncaster race. It was evident when he was saddled that there was something wrong, and on the way to the post his jockey remarked to others riding in the race "My fellow's as dead as a stone." The general public did not know all this and *Plenipotentiary* started at odds on, but was never in the race—tailed off and last but one home. He could never afterwards be trained, and the "nobbler" was never discovered.

## Farnley Atlas And Surrealist Are Sold

Sales made in recent weeks are of interest to those who are listed in the Directory. Springsbury Farm sold *Surrealist*, advertised in the special photo display, Farnley Farm sold on the same day, *Farnley Atlas*, both these horses going to High Point, N. C.

ed. A previous horse poisoner at Doncaster (Daniel Dawson), was hung for his offence.

# HUNTER DIRECTORY

## TO HUNTER OWNERS

Those who own hunters IN ANY PART OF THE STATES are missing an opportunity to inform prospective buyers of their whereabouts. Hunting people, when going to a country, and there are many moving now, look at the Directory to see where there is a hunter stable close to their new location. Register with us.

### CALIFORNIA

BARBARA WORTH STABLES  
Winning Hunters and Jumpers  
Working Hunters and Prospects  
Available at all times.  
MR. & MRS. CHAS. ZIMMERMAN  
Sacramento, Calif.

### PENNSYLVANIA

E. C. BOTHWELL  
MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS  
Out of Registered Cleveland Bay Mares  
R. D. 4, Greensburg, Pa. Tel. 8058-J-1

### VIRGINIA

DR. L. M. ALLEN, CLIFTON FARM  
Hunters, Timber, Brush and Show Prospects  
All Ages

MANLEY CARTER  
Carter Stables offer Hunters, Show Horses and Show Prospects. Can take limited number horses to board, break, school, and give hunting experience with recognized pack—rates reasonable.  
Orange, Va. Tel. 5111

WILLIAM H. EMORY  
Hunters  
Warrenton, Virginia Telephone: Warrenton 99

FARNLEY FARM  
MR. AND MRS. A. MACKAY SMITH  
Heavy Wt. Hunters, Reg. Anglo-Cleveland  
Heavy Wt. Hunter Prospects  
Dartmoor and Welsh Ponies  
White Post, Va. Telephone Boyce 75-J

E. CARTER FOSTER  
Lodging, Mounts, Conducted Rides,  
Instructions, Hunters for Sale  
(Take time to ride before you buy)  
The Plains, Va. Booklet

MRS. CARY JACKSON  
Young Horses Developed for the Show Ring  
and Hunting Field  
A Few Top Horses Available At All Times  
Orange, Virginia

LLANGOLLEN FARMS  
Hunters -- Jumpers -- Show Horses  
Flat and Steeplechase Prospects  
Bred from Famous Whinney Mares  
Upperville, Va. Mrs. M. E. Whitney

MEADOW LANE FARM  
(Allan M. Hirsch)  
Warm Springs, Virginia  
HOME OF "SAN UTAR"  
Choice Lot of Young Thoroughbreds and  
Half-Breds  
Tel. Hot Springs 5-L-1

HORACE MOFFETT  
Made Hunters, Brush, Timber, Show Prospects  
Marshall, Va. Marshall 16-F-22

WILLIAM H. PERRY  
Show Prospects and Hunters  
Cobham, Virginia  
Tel: Charlottesville, Rural 8013-Y-3

PINE BROOK FARM  
Racing -- Hunters and Show Prospects  
HOME OF "MOKATAM" and "BLUE PETE"  
F. A. O'KEEFE, JR.  
U. S. No. 15 10 miles South  
Warrenton, Va.

SPRINGSBURY FARM  
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GREENHALGH  
Horses—The Kind You Like To Ride Yourself  
Berryville, Va. Phone 47

G. C. TUKE—ROCK SPRING FARM  
Hunters Trained and Bred  
Hot Springs, Virginia Tel: Stable 902  
Residence 804  
Made Thoroughbred -- Halfbred Hunters  
Promising Two-Year-Olds  
Yearlings Weanlings

### CONNECTICUT

JOE HALE'S IRISH HUNTERS  
"They have no equal"  
Stanwich Rd., Greenwich  
Tel. Greenwich 4448-W

### DELAWARE

FRED FINCH  
Montchanin, Del.

### INDIANA

BONHAM STABLES  
3856 Kessler Blvd.  
Indianapolis, Ind.  
Suitable Green and Made Hunters  
Open Horses, Jobbing and  
Stabling Facilities for Traders Point Hunt

### NEW YORK

E. C. BOWDEN  
South Millbrook, N. Y.  
GOOD SOUND HUNTERS AND HACKS  
Always On Hand  
Tel: Millbrook 81

THOMAS M. BAKER  
Young Hunters -- Show Prospects  
Working Hunters  
Board, Make and School  
Derby, N. Y.—20 miles South of Buffalo  
Tel.—Derby 2944

MORTON GOVERN  
Working Hunters Reasonably Priced  
Orchard Farm  
King St., Portchester, N. Y.  
Tel. Armonk Village 345

JOHN M. MELVILLE  
Green Hunters and Hunters  
with thorough hunting experience  
Hyde Park, N. Y. Tel. Poughkeepsie 433-F-3

### NORTH CAROLINA

MILE AWAY STABLES  
Made—Green—Suitable—Hunters  
Boarding—Schooling—Hiding Instructions  
YOUNG NATIVE, b. h., 1935, by Pompey—  
Giggles, by Polymellan. Private contract  
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moss, Southern Pines, N.C.  
On U. S. Route No. 1  
Tel: 5182  
Summer Address:  
Linville Stables, Linville, N. C.

HUNTERS, SCHOOLED, BOARDED  
Thoroughbred and Half-Bred Hunters For Sale  
At Stud: CHERYWOOD, Stud Book 61432,  
chestnut, by Hydromel—Congo Lady, by "Congo"  
Fee: \$50  
LOMBARDY FARM  
U. S. 21, "Lakes to Florida Highway",  
4 miles North of Elkin, N. C.

FRED WILMHURST  
Southdown Farm  
Thoroughbreds & Thoroughbred Prospects  
Hasty, N. C. Tel. Laurensburg 2463

### NEW JERSEY

W. D. CLELAND  
Green and Qualified Hunters  
Also Show and Racing Prospects  
Bedminster, N. J. Tel. Peapack 189-W

## The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., Publisher

Don L. Henderson, Editor  
(Berryville, Virginia)Nancy G. Lee, Assistant Editor  
(Middleburg, Virginia)

Gordon Ross Drawings reproduced through the courtesy of William E. Rudge's Sons, Inc.

Entered as second class matter in Berryville, Virginia each week.

Copyright 1941, by the Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Va.

Published Weekly At  
Berryville, Va.

Subscription Price:

\$5.00 in Advance  
\$6.00 in Canada and other foreign countriesClassified Advertising:  
\$2.00 Per Inch

Friday, October 9, 1942

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

Subscribers are urged to report any irregularity in the delivery of THE CHRONICLE, and when reporting changes of address state the former address where paper had been received.

THE CHRONICLE IS ON SALE AT:

BRENTANO'S BOOK STORE, 48th and 5th Avenue, New York.

SOUTHAMPTON SADDLERY COMPANY, Millbrook, N. Y.

STOMBOCK'S SADDLERY, 3278 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

# Editorials

## THE USING HORSE

Here are the "Special Specifications for the Riding Horse" as required by the Army. "The horse should be well broken to saddle and comfortable to ride, should possess square and elastic gaits at the walk, trot and gallop only. Ability to live on short rations, to carry 260 to 270 pounds, and to keep going at moderate speeds, are the essential requirements. To keep going is more essential than a burst of speed. From 4 to 8 years at time of purchase; from 15 to 16 hands; from 950 to 1200 pounds depending on height.

Inspection will be made of soundness by Government Veterinarian at time of purchase. Horse's wind to be tested by the seller. Horses with ring-bone, side bone, spavins, curbs, etc., cannot be accepted."

For strategic reasons the colors required by the army are:—"Bay, black, brown or chestnut. Pintos, greys or roan horses cannot be accepted."

There is the standard of requirements as prescribed by the biggest one buyer in the country. Analyze it and there you have the using horse.

These general standards would fit a hunter or a polo horse, as essential in one as the other. In a few words, whatever the job in a field of usefulness you must have physique, but you don't have to have beauty. It must be conceded that to a hunting man's eye the degree of beauty is largely governed by the amount of Thoroughbred blood that is apparent. There is no need to go on, some like them big and rugged, some small and corkey, others light and breezy and so on.

It is not the policy of The Chronicle to spurn any breed of horse that will do his specific job. There are bound to be decided preferences in breeds and types of any one breed. As long as a man owns a horse and is satisfied with what that horse does for him, leave them alone together. He is at least going along with horses, time may change his choice of the breed.

Most horsemen, and by that we refer to a very small and select group, know what constitutes a "good buy" in a using horse. The Government has pretty well called it.

## FARM MANAGEMENT

Our editorial on "Efficient Curtailling" as applied to clubs, also is applicable to landowners. We know a large landowner, farming a very substantial acreage of excellent land with a fine home and more than sufficient buildings and other conveniences on it, who is faced with such a problem.

Last spring he was approached as to the advisability of substituting his existing management for one more apt to produce returns. The management consisted of his own whims, based on no experience, plus the rather honest but ignorant application of those whims by a man who had no particular cash value, over that of an ordinary farm hand.

His reason for not accepting the suggestion was that the man he already had would improve, was learning, could ultimately take over. He failed to realize that this learning was costing him money, that the learning was not from a good source of instruction and that the material outlay would be rather astounding before a return could be counted on, if ever. That owner today needs an experienced manager, he has at last seen that he must employ one to save him from further losses. He has learned that a large investment involves an annual outlay in expert management.

## Letters to the Editor

### Livestock Medium

Editor, The Chronicle,  
Berryville, Va.

Dear Sir:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the kind and efficient manner in which you handled our advertisement of the Northern Virginia Feeder Calf Sale in recent issues of The Chronicle.

The results obtained, in the form of inquiries regarding the sale, have been far beyond my expectations. We have had communications from prospective buyers all along the Atlantic Coast and Middle West. We feel as if the investment in this advertisement has been money well spent.

I would further like to recommend The Chronicle as a means of advertising commercial livestock and other farm commodities.

Very truly yours,

C. C. Funkhouser, Manager  
Northern Virginia Feeder  
Calf Sale.

Berryville, Va.

October 8, 1942.

### The Chronicle

The Editor:

I enjoy The Chronicle very much, from column One, Page One, by my good friend, Salvator, clear into "The Country" on Page 20. When I finish reading my copy I forward it to one of my sons in the veterinary section of the Remount and he in turn sends it on to his brother in the Army Air Service.

Arlington Park and Washington Park had a very successful season of high grade racing. Their combined distribution for 67 days was \$1,342,636. Together, they raised \$294,121 in cash for Army and Navy Relief and sold \$566,189 worth of war bonds. The two tracks ran a total of 41 stake races during their combined season. As you know, they operate under a single management for both tracks.

"Farming in Wartime" is a splendid section. Blakeborough is always good reading. In mentioning "Notes From Great Britain", I suggest that you emphasize news about racing in all parts of the world whenever the information is available.

Sincerely,

Frank Eno Butzow.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3.

### Cleveland Fall Show

The Editor:

The annual Cleveland Fall Horse Show will be held as per usual, with emphasis placed on hunting and jumping classes.

The show is scheduled for November 6th and 7th.

An interesting feature of the show will be the number of children's classes.

Mrs. Arthur Laundon, of Cleveland, Ohio will be the Chairman of the show, ably assisted by Miss Kay Ireland, Miss Gertrude Perkins, and Robert Motch of the Junior Committee.

Louis A. Nelson,  
Pvt. Remount Depot,  
Front Royal, Va.

You are requested to send ALL copy, news items, and advertisements DIRECT to the BERRYVILLE office to expedite handling.

### Remount Stallions

To The Editor

We need a good stallion custodian somewhere between Middleburg and Millwood. Otto Furr had My Broom for ten years, relinquished him in the summer, and has made no arrangements about replacing him.

Also the following good stallions are coming into condition and can be seen at the Depot.

Constitution, b. 1926, by Man o'War—Florence Webber by Imp. Peep o'Day.

Imp. Forty Winks, ch. 1934, by Imp. Twink—Imp. Alicia W. by Salmon—Trout. (You will remember that Imp. Forty Winks sired the winning colt at the Upperville pre-Saratoga Show 1942. Unlike that colt, Imp. Forty Winks has clean hocks).

Danger Lewis, ch., 1933 by Imp. Carlaris—Imp. Felina 2nd by Swynford.

Happy Time, b., 1925, by High Time—Little Blossom by Dick Finnell.

My Broom, br., 1928, by My Own—Bromella by Whisk Broom 2nd. Imp. Rival II, b., 1937, by Aethelstan 2nd—Riva Bella by Tom Pinch. Indian Name, br., 1938, by Sunabi—Neddie by Colin.

Very sincerely,

Marion I. Voorhes

Colonel, Q. M. C.

Officer in Charge

Eastern Remount Area,

Front Royal, Va.

## Rose Tree Races To Climax Philadelphia Hunt Racing Season

The 83rd Annual Fall Race Meeting of the Rose Tree Fox Hunt Club on Wednesday and Saturday of next week, October 14 and 17 will climax the hunt racing season for the Philadelphia district. Entries closed on Tuesday of this week for the first day's card but will remain open until Saturday for the last day's races. The features of the opening day will be the Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup, the Foxcatcher Plate and the Middletown Barrens Plate. With such great timber horses as Henchman, Coq Noir, Bungtown, Toy Maker and others that have won at the Challenge Cup event will be one of the best timber races of the year. Toy Maker is the dark horse in this race. Great interest will be taken in Henchman as he did not run this spring.

Rose Tree always has very high class entries in the steeplechase events and a fine entry is expected for the Foxcatcher plate event. Among these will probably be such good brush horses as Winged Hoofs, Stiegel, 2nd, Emmas Pet, Tioga and others that have won at the big tracks this year. Additional interest is added to this race by the fact that it is a handicap affair.

The race for the Riddell Cup is sure to be a good one as a big field is expected to start.

The last day at Rose Tree should warm the cockles of the hearts of all present. No less than three handicaps will be run, name for the Ormead Cup, the Sycamore Mills and the Autumn Stayers'. Edward J. Brennan, Secretary at Pimlico, Delaware Park, Laurel and other big tracks will do the handicapping for

Continued on Page Sixteen



# Beagles

By EDWARD M. WARD, JR.



## Opening Meet With Buckram Pack Brings Out Record Early Season Field

The Meadow Brook Kennel at Syosset was the scene of the opening meet of the Buckram Beagles on Sunday, October 4 at 3 p. m. Acting Master and Huntsman Fred Willits drew out 10 1/2 couples of hounds and set out for Col. Griscom's, followed by a field of 68. Gas or no gas, all the regulars turned out and a large number of new people, too. I have always thought and, apparently right, that if hunting people could manage to get to the golf club, go bathing and to any number of other places during the summer somehow they would arrange to turn up for hunting and beagling when the time came. Unfortunately I have not the figures for the past 8 years, but I don't think I ever remember a field quite so large, so early in the season.

It was nice to have Sir Ashley Sparks join us for a while on one of his good looking big Irish horses. He is a grand sportsman and loves hound music. It was a pity that we were in the woods most of the time and, hunting cottontails, couldn't provide him with a gallop.

Several of the young entry did some nice work during the afternoon, but Spot, Treweryn Braer and Treweryn Bijoux did most of it. Hounds put their first rabbit in a drain on the Griscom driveway after about 5 minutes. Next we had woodpile trouble with 3 more that just wouldn't stay up. Then we had rather a nice chivvy around Squire Campbell's house on a big one for about 10 minutes, before putting her in a drain. It was getting warmer instead of colder by this time, it was nearly 5, so Fred decided to call it a day. A very nice tea was given by the Willits at "So-Ho", their house in Syosset, for the followers.

## Bailey's Mills Beagles

Your correspondent ran into Tommy Barker the other day, who asked if we knew where Bun Sharpe is these days. We didn't, but ventured to suggest he had probably taken his Treweryn hounds to Africa, Asia, or South America, or wherever he has gone. That said Tommy, was a bet on which he didn't care to offer any odds. Tommy is hunting the Bailey's Mills Beagles himself this year, with the able assistance of Joint Master Mrs. Anne Reeve. Lieut. Richard Reeve, the Master for many years, is in the Army, stationed at Quonsett, R. I. He will hunt hounds for the last time October 18th, when the Bailey's Mills season opens with a meet at 3 P. M. at Kennels. The following meets will be in the hands of his wife, Anne, and Thompson Barker. Tommy is recovering from a re-

## CARROLLTON HOUNDS

Route 6, Westminster, Maryland.  
Established 1936.  
Recognized 1939.



The Carrollton Hounds concluded their cubbing season on Wednesday, September 30th, with the kind of a day that hound men hope for but seldom get. We found promptly in Smallwood cover at 6.30 in the morning. It was extremely cold and there was a frost heavy enough to make snowballs. This cover is one of our largest, and although hounds ran until eleven o'clock, several times driving their fox into the open for long views, he refused to leave it. As a result, although it required much galloping to keep with hounds over a rather monotonous circuit, the great cry and excitement of close pursuit made a thrilling and satisfactory morning. We hunted the dog pack, twelve couples of old hounds and five couples of new entry. Four and half couples of the new entry and nine and half couples of old hounds were closely packed throughout.

The frost gave way to a very heavy blanket of moisture as the morning warmed up, and old Charles had recourse to every trick in his bag. The speed with which the hounds beat him at his own game was very satisfying. They marked him to ground at 10:55 and we took them up.

At 2 p. m. on Saturday, October 3rd, with a field drastically limited by war conditions, we had our opening hunt. We drew the upper end of Michigan Woods and found almost at once. The barometer was falling very fast and the scent was poor. This fox took it into his head to run toward Smallwood, the country in which we had hunted on Wednesday, and after thirty minutes, during which time there were several checks giving him considerable headway, we took them up and returned to Michigan. Ten after three we found the second fox which ran through the best of our country. After about thirty-five minutes of fast going they lost him in plow and it took twenty minutes to get them over the plow and through a worm seed field. Worm seed is a crop peculiar to Carroll County. It is very rank and odoriferous and difficult for hounds

cent illness, but has all his "pep" back at this writing, and probably most of his famous stamina.—Elizabeth Hardwicke.

## Vernon-Somerset Beagles

The opening meet of Mr. R. V. N. Gambrell's Vernon-Somerset Beagles was held October 4 at Mr. and Mrs. William V. Griffin's "Greenacres", Far Hills, N. J. Crisp fall weather brought out a field of 55. The hounds were hunted by the regular huntsman and Mr. Gambrell was field master. The staff included Miss Ann Gambrell and Morton S. Cressy, Jr., whippers-in, on foot, and Mrs. Screven Lorillard on horseback. Mr. Cressy takes the place of Mr. Louis Starr, who is now in the armed forces.

In spite of the apparently favorable hunting conditions all the hare seemed to have left the country, but everyone enjoyed being out again if only to watch the hounds work. At the end of the day Mr. and Mrs. Griffin had everyone in for a hearty tea.—Elizabeth Hardwicke.

to cope with. After a long cast around this, they finally picked him up again and ran him well for nearly an hour, at the end of which he seemed destined to run through our very kennel yard. As they again were having difficulty in plow and we were within a quarter mile of the kennels, we took them up. We hunted a mixed pack of twenty couple and had sixteen and half couple with us at the end, of which five and half were new entry out of a total of eight couples out. H. L. S.

## ELKRIDGE-HARFORD HUNT CLUB

Monkton, Maryland.  
Merged 1934.  
Recognized 1934.



The Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club has not escaped any of the problems the war has brought to all hunt clubs, but it has been more fortunate in two respect than some Clubs. It has an unusually large and keen group of school age members—twenty or more of them have turned out every cubbing morning. At least eleven of them who are five day boarders in Baltimore schools and whose patents are living in this community, will be out on coming Saturdays. This club also has a large group of members too old for active military duty who own neighboring farms and who are therefore able to hack to and from the meets. Since there is no transportation other than privately owned automobiles and war work is limited to that of the farm and sporting post, they are finding time to turn out in full force. It is their one means of recreation. The fields promise to be larger than anyone had expected as everyone in this community is planning to stay on his or her farm instead of moving to town. The war which has taken away so many of our youthful members both young men and girls, has brought us several new ones. Mr. Frederic S. Cross of Cleveland who is working in Glen L. Martin has been hunting regularly the past season. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Thomas of Long Island have recently rented Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathborn's "hunting box" adjoining the club house as Mr. Thomas is working at Bethlehem Steel. These new members are a real addition. Mr. Edward Voss is continuing to shoulder the burden as M. F. H. and the hunt staff remains the same. The pack is slightly smaller than last season but it is as good if not a better one—showing great perseverance drive and voice. Foxes are numerous and when pushed by hounds have taken excellent and interesting lines. The sport so far has been outstanding. If we were not at war, it would be considered the most promising season in years. But since we are at war, everyone is facing it with full determination of carrying on for the sake of the members who are in the service and for the future of fox-hunting! Elizabeth Ober.

**LIMITED QUANTITY**  
**U. S. GOVERNMENT**  
**HORSE STABLE BLANKETS**  
Slightly Used  
Blankets ..... \$2.25 each  
Brand New Blankets 2.95 each  
(Cloth Lined)  
Brand New Blankets 3.50 each  
(Wool Lined)  
These Blankets are complete with Surcingle, are full lined, and have strong canvas outsides. Sizes are 72 & 74 inch. These warm, durable blankets are excellent for night or general use.  
Cash With Order F. O. B. N. Y. C.  
Your money refunded if not satisfied.  
**MILLER HARNESS CO.**  
123 EAST 24TH ST. NEW YORK CITY

## POTOMAC HUNT

Great Elm Farm, Rockville, Maryland.  
Established 1910.  
Recognized 1931.



Dear Sir:

You will probably be interested to know that The Potomac Hunt is attempting to maintain its pack and carry on in spite of general conditions, which seem to make it increasingly difficult. Col. H. H. Semmes, one of the Joint Masters is on active duty in one of the armored divisions of the United States Army. The duties of the active Master will be continued by Dr. Fred Sanderson, M. F. H., the other Joint Master. We have found it necessary to reduce our pack greatly and will no doubt have to reduce it still further. Our membership is holding firmly, with but a small percentage of withdrawals—those chiefly because of entry into the armed forces. Though it is unlikely our fields will be large, it has been interesting to see the support that has been pledged to maintain the pack, even by those who cannot participate. This has made the Hunt Committee feel the need for making every effort to maintain the pack. Because of our proximity to Washington we expect to have many of those returning home on military leave come out with us for the occasional day's sport.

The pack has been working well during the cub-hunting which started about two weeks ago, and which will continue until the opening of the regular schedule the latter part of October.

We have been interested in the current discussion as to whether or not hunting pink should be worn for the duration, but this seems to be a Tweedledee-Tweedledum discussion and perhaps not as important as it sounds. It is unfortunate that the practical and useful purpose of wearing pink is so easily misunderstood and is too often assumed to be mere ostentation. At least the late comer who anticipates the draw rather than going to the meet will have a better appreciation of the note of the huntsman's horn.

Very truly yours,  
Joseph Horgan, M. D., Secretary.

You are requested to send ALL copy, news items, and advertisements DIRECT to the BERRYVILLE office to expedite handling.

**CLOTHES for the**  
**HORSEMAN**  
**AND**  
**HUNTSMAN**  
**and All ACCESSORIES**

**English Made BREECHES**  
**Ready To Put On**

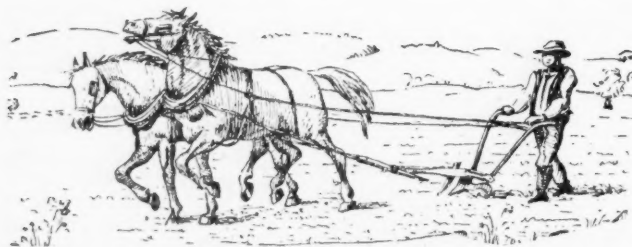
**OFFERING**  
**SALE**  
**PRICES**

**FOR MEN AND WOMEN**

**Hertz**

**561 Fifth Avenue**  
**NEW YORK**

## FARMING in WAR TIME



### Farmers' Problems and The County Agent

By Castle Hill

So much is read about the Farm Bloc, labor shortage, more production of foods, with suggestions for remedial action, that I feel inclined to say something about it. This may not, in fact, does not apply to the whole country, it does apply to a very fertile valley on limestone, where I live. It also applies to a great many farmers who own their own farms as well as others who are living on, I do not say "farming", the land owned by some man in a town, who looks to receive a reasonable return on his investment. This same owner likes to see his buildings painted and standing up, his fences maintained in proper repair, but his knowledge of what is being taken out of the land is gauged by the check he receives from the farmer after harvest.

Farmers as a rule can be divided into different classes. The proportion of land handled by the different "grades" is not known, but of one thing I am certain, that a tremendous acreage is farmed by the class that needs either guidance or else something more efficacious, in the way of more severe treatment. These men go ahead in the same way that they always have, with no thought to improvement, to cope with existing conditions and the terrain they have.

I have in mind a good example, a man who owns 200 acres, not good plow land, but excellent for good alfalfa or blue grass mixture on which to run stock. The land lies equally between rolling slopes to a large creek with ample shade. Yet the farmer plows much of it, sows fertilizers none, harvests poor crops, works at apple picking or packing or any other place he can make money. Instead of producing from his own farm. His 10 head of dairy cows are milked in the open, there is not even a corral, they cannot graze on the stubble even, as there is no fence to keep them off the little piece of alfalfa or corn.

The next door neighbor has, of his 260 acres, all but 18 in good, clean pasture, with shade and the ever running creek, a fine barn for shade or shelter. The barn is filled each year with good legume hay, from the 18 acres. Some more is cut, (and all is cut to keep down weeds,) off the big pasture where it is longest and can be picked up rather than left. This man has a small herd of beef cows that go into the woods in the spring and come out with fine luscious calves. When fall comes along there is the main harvest. During the intervening period there are chickens, and hogs and the garden to keep the wolf from the door.

Here is the difference, one of these men is doing what his neighbors mostly do, what his father did, the other is doing what his landowner tells him to do, the latter furnishing

It seems to me that the County Agent can make a big difference in a section. He is a reflection of the head, so now should be the time for him to see that farmers are adapting themselves to the changes we are now going through.

My thought is that the desk is not the place for the agent at this time, only at such time as he cannot be out working on or with his farmers. As that agent is not in the armed forces, but is doing a job of equal importance, he should have no hours for work, only in so far as there is light to see by.

He should have his farmers organized into groups, for mutual help, so coping with some of the labor shortage. He should be the field coordinator, no longer the efficient paper man, who distributes pamphlets from a comfortable office chair. In my county, I have seen the agent once in 4 years, and then he came out because he wanted to see how much money I was spending on my newly acquired farm. On the other hand the agent in the county where I spend most of my time, is hard to find in the office. Everyone says, when a problem comes up, "ask agent . . . , he can work it out for us", that man has a county that farms according to the terrain, the other stays in the territory where farmers are go-aheads and leaves those that really need help to their own devices. The county agent is the head of his farmers, their farms are a reflection of his guidance. My agent is a good organizer in his office, I am told, but he is not a farmer's agent, the other is.

the thinking power and business sense. I maintain that county agents should get around and help these men who are weak on thinking and have no thought of the "time factor", help them change their methods to suit the times and the especial adaptation of their land.

If this was done, there would be fewer kicks about labor shortage, about "blocs" for this and that. Let the farmers on land that is suitable for cattle, use the plow less and the mowing machine more, they will live longer and eat better.

### Herberts Hill Farms Inc. R. D. 6, West Chester, Pa. Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Home of the Senior and Junior Champion cows and the Junior Champion bull of the Reading and Allentown Fairs of 1942.

Bred Heifers for Sale  
SEE OUR OUTSTANDING CALF CROP.  
JOHN GEROW, Manager

### Herberts Hill Farms Has Many Champions In Angus Showstring

Mr. Herbert F. Schiffer, president of the Herberts Hill Farms Corporation reports the return to the Farm of his Manager Mr. John E. Gerow after a successful trip to the most important Pennsylvania Shows this year. Mr. Gerow returned with the showstring consisting of 10 Aberdeen Angus and a bag full of ribbons.

At the Maryland State Fair, at which the Herberts Hill Farms were the only Pennsylvania competitors, Mr. Gerow reports the toughest competition this year. There were 20 Aberdeen Angus herds represented, such as has only been seen at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago to date. Nevertheless he was able to secure two ribbons. At the Reading Fair Mr. Gerow showed the grand champion cow, the senior champion cow, the junior champion bull and cow, seven first premiums and one second premium. At the Great Allentown Fair Mr. Gerow secured the grand champion ribbons for both Aberdeen Angus bull and female, he further showed the senior Champion bull and cow, the junior champion bull and cow, eight first prizes, four second prizes and one third prize. We think that Mr. Schiffer can be very well pleased with the winnings of his outstanding Aberdeen Angus cattle.

### Care Of Leather

Continued from Page Six

but monthly handling, brushing and shaking out are recommended also.

### Beware Sweat Marks On Saddles, Bridles Etc.

The chemicals generated from horse's body and mouth can dry out and cause early deterioration of the good leather panels; girths; martingales or breastplates and bridles. Guard against this common enemy of leather by cleaning and soaping after each use.

For best care of Saddlery tack goes to "The Old Tyme Riding Stables", Sage Park, Windsor, Conn., operated by Misses Josephine and Maizie Cotter. Expert saddlers have annually inspected the saddlery tack and report that saddles bought 30-50 years ago are in most excellent condition and as good as the time purchased and worth today almost full value originally paid for them. This most excellent tack condition is reward for careful and regular simple care of cleaning, oiling and saddle soaping.

### COLUMBIA HUNT CLUB

Hayden Island, Portland, Oregon.  
Established 1929.  
Registered 1940.



George W. Plumb is taking over the duties of the mastership of the hunt, as Charles W. Helser has found that his business has so changed since the war that he cannot devote the time he should to the hunt. Mrs. Errol G. Ostrum is Hon. Hunt Secretary. The opening meet has been postponed, due to dry weather, but is now scheduled for Oct. 11.

By the way, it is well to report that a former whip is now in the service, George W. Saunders, is a captain in the Medical Corps.

Lucy A. Ostrum, Hon. Sec.

### HIRSCH JACOBS AMERICA'S LEADING TRAINERS

Says:

"Man-O-War Remedy Company  
Lima, Pennsylvania

Gentlemen:

I have used some of your Thoroughbred Products, particularly Strongylezine, with most satisfactory results. As you know, I have a large number of horses training at all times and naturally have to be careful what I give them; or use on their legs. I can recommend your products very highly.

Very truly yours,  
HIRSCH JACOBS  
(signed)

More and more outstanding trainers, hunt and show stables are regular THOROUGHbred users. They have found that THOROUGHbred remedies are both thoroughly reliable and effective. If your local supplier doesn't have them, please write direct and they will be sent promptly post-paid in U.S.A.

### Among the complete line THOROUGHbred REMEDIES are:

Thoroughbred Strongylezine	Bot. \$3.00—Doz. \$30.00
Thoroughbred Absorbent Liniment	Bot. 2.00
Thoroughbred Leg Paint	Bot. 2.00
Thoroughbred Cough Medicine	Qt. 2.50
Thoroughbred Diuretic Mixture	Pt. 1.50
Thoroughbred Body Wash & Brace	Pt. 1.00

California Representative  
KING'S PHARMACY, ARCADIA  
**Man-O-War**  
REMEDY COMPANY  
LIMA, PA.  
Complete Line of Veterinary Remedies

## The Personal Property Floater Policy

Provides world-wide protection on all personal effects and household furnishings against practically any loss or damage.

See Us For  
Complete Information -- Forms -- Rates  
**HANSBROUGH & CARTER**  
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA  
Dial 4144 Est. 1882

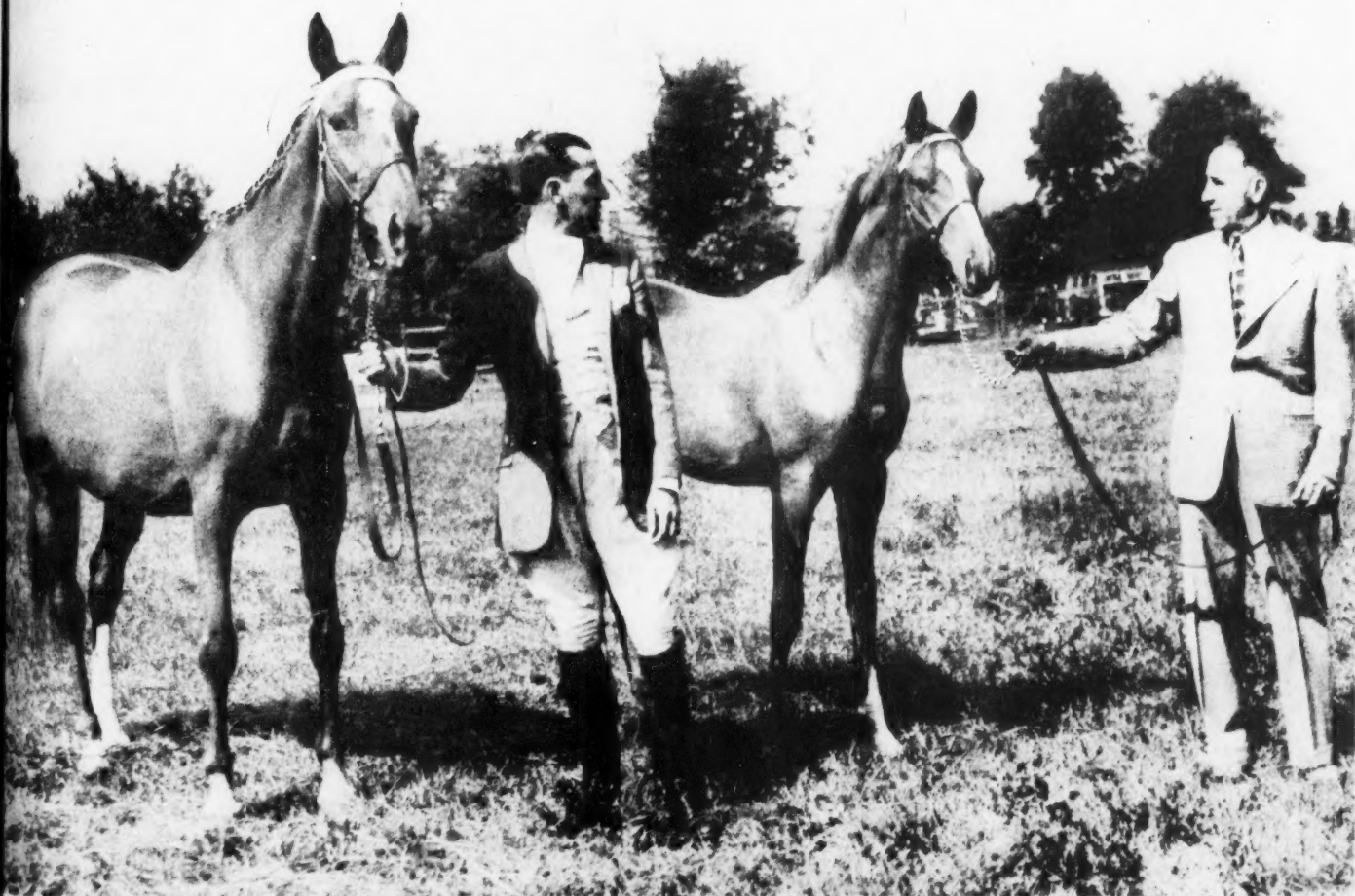


SPRING VALLEY SHOW  
(Photos by Klein)



OLLIE BLAIR, owner-rider Miss Lee Colgate. Winners Ladies' Working Hunters.

REOVA, owner Mrs. H. Clifford Brown, rider Mr. Curtis Brown, winners of Touch-and-Out.



DEER HEART and foal, winners for Miss Maria Machado in mare and foal class. Mr. William Sabater holding the mare and Mr. H. L. Machado the foal.

WESTERN PERFORMERS



Bobbie Egan on CAVALLONE, a useful heavyweight in the Working Hunters at Riviera. (Photo by Bohne)



NEBRASKA HAYSEED, Lowell Boomer up, winner of the Jumper Stake at the Nebraska State Fair Horse Show. (Chronicle Photo)



CAPPY, Miss Belinda Vidor up, at Riviera. "A remarkable thing about this class was that there were no refusals and no knockdowns, speaking well for the young riders and the schooling of their mounts."



# Horsemastership

## Courage And Determination Are Inadequate Without Technique In Riding

By MARGARET DE MARTELLY

In academic subjects, where only the brain is involved, the student absorbs knowledge from lectures or by reading and studying. In athletics, he learns what to do from his instructor but he must teach himself to do it.

To be invincible in any form of athletics or sport, the participant must first have the "spark" to put his heart and soul into it and the physical courage to follow through. Without these, all the form and technique in the world are, of course, lost. But courage and determination are also inadequate without technique.

This is especially true in riding, because the rider has two live elements to control: his own brain muscles and joints and those of his horse.

After a lifetime of study and hours in the saddle, the student of equitation with the proper mental attitude, knows just enough to know that he knows very little on the subject of horses.

Therefore, the wise student avails himself of as much authentic information as possible and benefits from the knowledge, experience and observations of those who have gone before.

A rider's hands probably present a greater asset or a greater bar to finished riding than any other aid.

Hands are divided into two classes: active hands and passive hands.

The hands are active when their movements are initiated by the will of the rider. They are passive when their movements are initiated by the will of the horse.

Passive hands are not idle hands. They cede and flow with every natural movement of the horse's head. They maintain light, elastic contact with the horse's mouth, ever and always.

It is a mistake to assume that a light hand is one that allows the horse to get behind the bit and is set at the wrist to avoid inflicting pain on the horse. A horse is by nature, a subordinate creature. Otherwise it would not have been ordained that he wear a saddle and carry a human of lesser strength. He likes to be ordered and directed by his rider. Unless he is an outlaw, he is much more willing and co-operative when he is evenly gathered between the rider's hands and legs. But he is afraid of pain. Either he shrinks from a heavy hand or he rebels.

The source of heavy hands as well as light ones are the rider's elbows. They must be perfectly relaxed, yet

ever on the alert to enable the hands to become active and restrain the horse in case of disobedience.

There must be a perfect stream line from the elbows, through the fore-arms, wrists, hands and reins, down to the bit in the horse's mouth. The reins pass upward through the rider's hands and are held in the thumbs and forefingers with the other fingers closing lightly around them. All movements of a passive hand must come from the mechanical operations of the horse's head and neck.

In the walk, the horse bobs his head as he moves along. In the gallop, this is much more pronounced. He dips his head and neck as he gathers himself to spring from the hind quarters, into each new stride. It is a necessary operation on the part of the horse. He must not be restricted by heavy hands or cramped elbows, wrists or fingers. He must, at the same time, never be allowed to get behind the bit. He must pull, with his head and neck, the riders hands, wrists and elbows. They must cede and recede with him, as though they were rubber.

At the trot, there is no movement of the horse's head. He swings along with rhythm, from one diagonal pair of legs to the other. There is no pause between the strides, no loss to the forward movement and the horse does not have to gather himself for each new stride. Consequently, he does not have to lower his head and neck. The rider, however, is posting and unless his elbows are relaxed, his hands will lift with his body, thereby inflicting a blow on the horse's mouth at each stride.

At the trot the rider should draw an imaginary circle on each side of the horse's withers. There his hands must stay, unless they are guiding or directing the horse. The elbows must open and close with each stride.

If the rider extends the middle finger of each hand and touches the horse ever so lightly, low on each side of the withers, he can readily acquire the art of relaxing his elbows at the posting trot. The fingers must press or bear weight. They must barely maintain contact with the withers and they must stay there when the rider rises to the trot.

The elbows are then forced to open and close in order to keep the fingers in contact with the horse.

Hands can be firm but light. They must be in a position to impose restraint and discipline upon the horse with imperceptible action and without causing the rider's elbows to be forced to the rear of his body. Both horse and rider should present a well ordered, well organized picture as they move along in perfect accord.

## Nine Clubs Included In South Carolina Turf Association

(Editor's Note: We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Lester Karow at the Warrenton Show. Having some faint knowledge of the activities and their sporting bent, down in South Carolina, we asked Mr. Karow to send us some rather detailed information thereon. His letter has just come to us, we see no better way to inform readers of The Chronicle, than by giving his letter just as he wrote it. It is evident, that visitors to that state may run into horse activities most anywhere they go, a grand state to live in, evidently Colonel John Wall, of Remount fame, thinks so—he should know.

The Editor

Thank you for your letter of the 19th and I am happy to give you a history of our Organization from which you can, no doubt, prepare a suitable article.

In 1934 Imp. Mirbat by Nouvel An—Obock-Ramrod, a remount sire, made his first season at Gippy Plantation in Berkeley County. He was most successful and in the fall of 1936 the Plantation owners of St. John's Parish were anxious to display his get.

The St. John's Jockey Club was organized and their first meeting was held November 1936. With a card of six races of local horses featuring six colts by Imp. Mirbat.

This Club built a half mile course on the famous Belvidere Plantation in the heart of the Limestone Country. Purses were small, the entire meet designed for amateurs and to increase interest in blood horses.

The St. John's Jockey Club held a spring and fall one day meet. They were most successful; interest grew rapidly. Then came the huge Santee-Cooper Project. Belvidere Plantation and our first track would be in the basin. Summerville organized their Jockey Club so that racing could carry on. Then came Elloree with their Palmetto Racing Park, also the St. Matthews Jockey Club, the Williamsburg Jockey Club of Kings-tree, and Camden, the birth place of many Generals of the Confederacy, christened their Club "The Generals Races." Walterboro organized the Colleton Jockey Club, then came the Newberry Jockey Club and last the Kalmia Jockey Club of Aiken which gave us nine Clubs each with their card of two meets per year on their home tracks, some half mile and others three quarters. Each Club financed itself through the gate. Dues and entrance fees nominal.

Practically all horses were owned in this State. The meets were held a week apart and it was a sight to behold these owners coming to a meet trailing a horse and preparing him for his start, everything being done in the spirit of good sportsmanship.

That these Clubs might police themselves, make their own rules and avoid conflicting dates and design cards suitable, the South Carolina Turf Association was organized composed of the nine member clubs, each club President being a steward of the parent organization and contributing nominal dues, just enough to cover postage and at the Association's first meeting in October, 1941, they opened the book for the future of 1944. While racing will, no doubt, be discontinued for the duration it is hoped that some arrange-

## Canadian Thoroughbred Yearling Sales

BY BROADVIEW

The annual sale of Thoroughbred yearlings in Toronto, Canada was rather broken up this year as the breeders decided to sell individually. Mr. William H. Wright of Barrie, Ont. put 7 untried yearlings up at auction on Sept. 19 at Thorncliffe Park to receive \$2,700 for the lot. Top price of \$1,050 was paid by Charlie Hempstead for Spey Grass, a bay gelding by Imp. Haytime II he by Phalaris out of a mare by Spey Pearl. This colt is a full brother to Scotch Grass and Rye Grass.

Uplands, brown son of Imp. Haytime II and Tulachard and half-brother to the 2-year-old Tulachmore, brought the second highest price of \$500 and was sold to C. George McCullagh.

Peach Picker, a beautiful filly by Worthmore went to Gilbert Darlington for \$400. Mr. Darlington bought two others in Sea Harvest, brown son of Imp. Haytime II out of Sea Maiden for \$250 and paid \$200 for Jealous Wife, a small but racey-looking filly by Worthmore out of Jealous Gal. This filly is a half-sister to the stake winner Jewell.

Mr. Hempstead bought the last colt, a roan gelding, by Worthmore out of My Belle for \$150.

On Sept. 23 at Woodbine Park Thorncliffe Stable sold 3 yearlings, top price being paid for Frishore, a brown gelding by Frisius out of the great producer South Shore who won the King's Plate in 1922 and produced Shoreline and Sally Fuller both winners of this classic and Whale Oil, winner of the Breeders' Continued on Page Nineteen

ment can be made to have this future in the fall of 1944.

Since these Clubs started there are now three Thoroughbred Sires standing in South Carolina and many blood mares have been purchased in Virginia and Kentucky and brought to South Carolina. We encourage the purchase of mares but many sportsmen with the desire to see their colors in front have bought geldings and our races are faster and have a great deal more class than when we started back in 1936.

The Santee-Cooper Project has not yet flooded our first track built by the St. John's Jockey Club on Belvidere Plantation and the Authority has permitted us to use the course, how long this will continue is anybody's guess.

Our efforts to promote and improve the breeding of good horses to encourage their use for sport and recreation has been greatly helped by Colonel John F. Wall who has sent us two sires and given us some Thoroughbred mares.

With best wishes.

Yours very truly,

South Carolina Turf Association  
Lester Karow, President.

## ROSE TREE RACES

MEDIA, PA.

Wednesday, Oct. 14th and Saturday, Oct. 17th  
2:30 P. M.

THREE FLAT, ONE TIMBER AND ONE STEEPLECHASE  
RACE EACH DAY

Entries close with undersigned, on Tuesday, October 6th for first day's races and on Saturday, October 10th, for second day's card.

For boxes, parking spaces or subscriptions, address

Geo. W. Orton, Secretary of Race Comm.

ROSE TREE FOX HUNTING CLUB, MEDIA, PA.  
Phone, Media 9340

## TREAT YOUR HUNTER To a New Hunting Bridle

Best Quality 1" Laced Reins 1½" Cavesson with Star Steel Silver Bit Sewn In Snaffle Bridle .....\$20.40

WEYMOUTH CORINTHIAN BRIDLE  
No. 1033, 2½" x 7½" Reins with Cavesson; Tom Thumb SSS Bit, Chain, Lip Strap; and 2" SSS Flat Ring Bradoon Bits Sewed In .....\$28.25

FAMOUS FORWARD SEAT SADDLES  
BLANKETS, COOLERS, SHEETS  
Expert Repairing  
Catalog V Available

THE SMITH-WORTHINGTON  
SADDLERY CO.  
Hartford, Conn.

# WAR and the HORSE



## Usefulness Of Horse

The Editor

I received the copies of The Chronicle for which I am sincerely grateful.

I hope that this War will prove the usefulness of the horse is no less than it was before the arrival of the motor.

Such papers as yours should do a lot towards educating the public in this respect.

Sincerely,

Innis P. Swift

Major General, U. S. Army,

Commanding,

1st Cavalry Division, Fort Bliss, Tex.

## World War I

### A Cavalry Troop In An Infantry Division

Editors Note:—These notes from a sportsman who took his sport where he found it and made the best sport out of the army, so long as his duties were adequately well filled, may be amusing to the men of the service who are now going through somewhat similar chapters of circumstances. Anyway, this new war is on and we publish this primarily for those who will remember those days and for those who still wear the cross sabres.

War was declared, old non-coms were shipped to Leon Springs, to the First Officers' Training Camp and all were put in the one Cavalry Troop. L. A. I. Chapman commanded with Tommy Van Natta, who was afterwards attache to Spain, Tommy had a pony we all called "Bone Dry". Colonel "Galloping Jim" Parker came to inspect us and the writer had the job of assigning mounts to the instructors, mostly doughboys. Colonel Parker and Colonel Scott, the Commandant, pulled out for the inspection at a gallop, instructors were scattered all over Leon Springs reservation for a few minutes and I thought I had lost my "drag" of being the only mounted student.

After Camp most of us went to the 90th, National Army, Division, formed of Texas and Oklahoma men, at Camp Travis, outside San Antonio. Called up to the skeleton Division Headquarters by General Allen, then a Brigadier and commanding, it looked as if something was wrong, but it was only to be given command of the Headquarters Troop.

Eph Graham, of U. S. riding team fame, who went to Sweden with Guy V. Henry had a young brother who

became second in command of the troop. The 1st Sergeant was Sullivan, a dyed in the wool ex-stable sergeant of Cavalry, afterwards in charge of the Headquarters stables on the Rhine; mess sergeant had been chef at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago; orderly room clerk had been chief auditor of a big railroad and the two horseshoers were brothers who had a huge goat ranch in "down Texas". Stable sergeant had a big cattle spread in the Panhandle. The 3rd Cavalry, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, was due to "go over" so their horses were assigned to the division and the Troop had first pick. General Allen wanted naily chestnuts, so the lines were combed for color and handiness, I rode many during those 3 days.

Birds of a feather, cavalymen kept drifting in to the Division and Terry Allen amongst them, was given an infantry battalion. The Troop wore the yellow Cavalry hat cord and leather leggings, the only outfit in the division and were they jealous of this distinction. A polo team was formed of which the General was proud, played on the old Treat Field, a skinned drill ground inside the Cavalry Post at Fort Sam Houston, hard on horses' legs and to fall on too. When General Allen went overseas on his preview trip, as all division C. O.'s did I believe, Casper Conrad, the Colonel of an Infantry regiment and a Cavalryman brought up the leather leggin and hat cord question, the ruling from Washington was that the uniform for the Troop of an Infantry Division should conform with infantry, so off came the cords and leather. Sullivan was told to tell the men to keep them under their mattresses till the General returned. When he came, his personal orderly, old Sgt. Lawler, a grand file, was sent to the depot all dressed up in infantry cord and wrap puttees, a terrible thing for an old cavalymen, the General turned to me—"Well, well, you seem to have had to change your branch of the service during my absence, that won't do." This was taken as an order and the Troop stood reveille in their old yellows and leathers again, never changed again till the Division was broken up on their return to the States, after the War.

Dave Pryor, whose Dad, Ike, owned the Gunther Hotel in San Antonio and the Smythe brothers, big ranchers of out Uvalde way had the M. P. companies in the Trains, they had good mounts and were right snappy, but they never had yellow cords or leather leggings.

Then the Division went to France, left their good chestnuts and had to do it all over again, for War or no War, the Troop had to keep up its mounted standard and someday might have polo again. Mounts were obtained and ultimately polo was again played on French soil, but that's another story and must wait for more space and the kind offices of the editor, maybe even this well never be printed.

## Polo On The Rhine

Marshall Timoshenko, the famous Russian general is a one-time Cavalryman, so was Lieut.-General Frank M. Andrews the commanding officer of the Caribbean Command. General Andrews captained a team on the Rhine, during the Occupation of the Rhine in the First War. It is also worthy of note that Mrs. Andrews played on the same team at No. 1. The Brits found her a hard rider and her husband always working from the No. 3 position.

## West Coast Patrol

Colonel Fred W. Koester, in command of the western remount station at San Mateo is busy working out the plans for mounting the Coast Guard defense units whose duties require them to be mounted. This will probably be handled along the same lines that have already been developed on the east coast, though no definite information is forthcoming that would make this official. This coast line is undoubtedly just as adaptable to the use of the horse as is the eastern seaboard and the

## Rose Tree Races

Continued from Page Ten

the meeting.

A five race card is down for each day, composed of three flat races, one timber race and one steeplechase. Post time each day is 2.30 P. M. Judging by the demand for boxes, parking spaces, etc., a large crowd should be seen both days. Rose Tree has everything ready for what promises to be a banner meeting.

development will be watched and reported with interest by The Chronicle.

## Soviet Cavalry Fights

LEAVES FROM THE RECORDS OF GENERAL O. J. GORODOVIKOV  
(Courtesy Cavalry Journal)

The Red Army passed over from the defense to the offense and this marked the beginning of the second stage of the war. The activities of Soviet cavalry were greatly extended, for now it was called upon to break up the enemy's striking forces, harass communications and pursue the retreating German army.

Belov's horsemen cutting across the Tula-Orel highway and decisively hurling back the remnants of the German 17th Tank, 29th and 70th Motorized and 167th Infantry Divisions which constituted Guderian's wedge, north-east of Tula and which the German command intended to use in crushing the southern flank of the Moscow defenses.

As a result of the flank blows by the cavalry and the frontal attack by the 95th and 134th Soviet Infantry Divisions, the enemy force was crushed. The Germans lost over 12,000 killed and wounded, 226 artillery guns, 319 machine guns, 907 trucks, 1,260 horses and large stocks of supplies.

A German infantry division, stretched out in a long column along a forest road, was attacked by Dovator's horsemen and tanks simultaneously at the head, tail and flanks. German resistance was furious but the division was wiped out to a man.

What has brought the Soviet cavalry success in this war of motors, which, if we were to believe military experts, provided no scope for cavalry? Space permits enumeration of only the basic factors making for the cavalry's success. First and foremost, mention should be made of the correct utilization by the Soviet Command of large scale strategic cavalry formations with due regard for the specific features peculiar to cavalry as distinct from other arms. Cavalry was employed at such directions and given such tasks as enabled large scale maneuvering and free scope against the enemy flank and rear communications when developing the advance or pursuing a retreating army. Soviet cavalry units are well equipped with modern weapons. In addition, larger cavalry units are provided with ample tank and air support and where necessity arises are supported by infantry as well. Infantry stiffens the cavalry's fire and striking power and at the same time serves as an axis around which the cavalry can perform its maneuvers and inflict its blows at the adversary's vulnerable spots.

The war against Hitler Germany which the Soviet Union is waging in close unity with the great peoples of Britain, the USA and China is now entering a decisive phase. The Nazi monster which has plunged the world into war must be crushed by united effort. The growing forces and fighting collaboration of Great Britain, the USA and the Soviet Union are tokens of victory.

ESTABLISHED 1818  
*Brooks Brothers*  
CLOTHING  
Men's Furnishings, Hats & Shoes  
MADISON AVENUE COR. FORTY-FOURTH STREET  
NEW YORK

## Gifts for Men in the Service

It is not too early to do your Christmas buying for men in the service.

October 31 is the last day on which packages for men outside the continental United States can be accepted by the postal authorities with reasonable assurance of their being delivered by Christmas.

Write for a copy of Illustrated Booklet, "Gifts for Men in the Service: Brooks Brothers Military Accessories" (including price list of Uniforms)

BRANCHES  
NEW YORK: ONE WALL STREET  
BOSTON: NEWBURY COR. BERKELEY STREET



# CHAGRIN VALLEY HUNT

Gates Mills, Ohio.  
Established 1908.  
Recognized 1909.



## The Editor

Here are a few notes for The Chronicle concerning the C. V. H.

The Chagrin Valley cubbing season opened with a streamlined pack of hounds, but I fear I can't say as much for the field; they numbered 38 all told, which is not bad for a hot morning dating August 15. Interest on the part of the youth of the nation has grown by leaps and bounds, thanks to George Carter. The first morning we were met by the gratifying sight of twenty kids, and they really can get through the country.

As have many other hunts, we likewise have cut down, our pack now consisting of nine and a half couple of pups. The staff also has been reduced, but none of this so far seems to quench the enthusiasm or damage the sport. The hounds are working well for Bob White, son of our joint Master Mrs. T. H. White, and he has done a grand job of hunting them through the cubbing season. Unfortunately a little thing like education and Harvard University put an end to his endeavours last week and Eddie Bywaters is now acting huntsman with Hank Evinger whipping in.

Several of the meets are as follows. Tuesday Aug. 15. Mrs. Sullivan's upper gate. 6:30 A. M.

Hounds found in the Hunting Valley syndicate woods east of the hunter trial field and worked their line over Scotland Rd., through Belle Vernon and into Williams woods. There hounds split. Two couple went South-west to Burke's, but the main body on the original line swung back West over Scotland and marked to ground in the cover where they had found. From there on, fits and starts, but nothing of consequence. For the first morning out, Bob White couldn't have asked for anything better. Puppies were scattered around a bit, but all told the pack worked well. The only bad thing was the going. Due to excess rain this summer, one was apt to quietly disappear into a bog at any given moment, and fields were practically impassable.

Monday Sept. 7. Labor Day. 6:30 A. M. The Iron Bridge.

Picked up a fox in Gardner's creek and promptly rolled him over in the hunter trial field, where midst hoops and hollars, a record cub hunt field of fifty was blooded. Hounds were drawn on East and found again just over Scotland Rd., whence they pushed master fox North-west through Gardner's into Wigmore's, down through the corn field to the banks-up and down for a turn or two, then Reynard broke cover back to Gardner's woods. In due time he again returned to the banks where he deserved to shake his foe, as he'd really produced a super run. A field of fifty in a close country is apt to cause a bit of confusion, however all seemed to survive. The annual Cub Hunt Ball was held at the Club afterwards and the mask and brush were drawn for by those under twenty years of age. Margot Harris got the mask, Margie Knight the brush. Two salvaged pads going to Barbara Black, and our youngest participant, Sarita Burton, age eight. A right good time was had by all, midst a dash of Champagne and a three piece orchestra to tempt the night fantastic toe. This here

# Bob Egan Wins And Loses In Jump-Off At San Mateo Club

BY MRS. W. G. BARRETT

On Sunday, September 27, Captain Fred Egan of the Gymkhana Club, at San Mateo, California, staged an informal horse-show for the club members. The feature of this show was a handicap jumping class, performance only to count, in which the height of the jumps was determined by the jumping ability of the horses. The lowest jumps were 2'-0" for Barbara Register's **Judy**, a brown pony mare, 13.2. The highest were 5'-0", for Bob Egan's chestnut mare, **My Turn**. Bob Egan was the rider of both **My Turn** and **Ceiling Zero**, owned by Mrs. William G. Barrett, in this class, and had to jump off with himself for 1st place, the blue going to **Ceiling Zero**. This horse, who just a year ago was racing on the flat at Pimlico, showed his ability as a hunter by winning the working hunter class over the outside course, ridden by Bob Egan. Second to **Ceiling Zero** was **Look-out Willy**, the Santa Cruz hunter trials champion, owned and ridden by Maynard Nathan, Jr., and 3rd award went to Muriel Butler's **Promulgator**, by **War Fame**, ridden by his owner.

The pleasure horse class was won by **Stormy Weather**, a gray mare, owned and ridden by Peter Voorhees, with a lovely loose rein performance, over **Promulgator**, who also had excellent manners and a nice way of going. The pair class

## ORANGE COUNTY HUNT CLUB

The Plains, Virginia.  
Established 1903.  
Recognized 1903.



Cubbing commenced September 1 with a young entry of 5 1-2 couples and hounds have been out 3 mornings a week since then. With weather conditions better than usual and a good show of foxes, the work of the pack, including the young hounds, has been most satisfactory. The size of the pack has been reduced, along with other necessary economies, but naturally all the best hunting hounds have been kept and present plans are for 2 carded days a week and a by-day—regularly, as long as circumstances permit. F. H.

Cub Hunt Ball is a unique institution.

Saturday Sept. 26. Ox. Hill. 2:30 P. M.

Hounds were thrown into Ingall's orchard, where, in the woods beyond, a faint line was picked up, but soon lost. From there, a large clockwise circle was drawn, over the right of way, South across Klanda Rd., through Belle Vernon then West over Scotland into Callaghans, where finally hounds found in the creek bottom. They pushed their fox immediately into Mrs. Sullivan's gullies, where he ran around and around in the well known fashion. The verdict of to ground or lost ended the one spurt of the day.

Unfortunately for our opening afternoon meet, the air was warm and a dry wind from the South was blowing. A sizable field of 32, however, sallied forth for a pleasant jaunt through the rapidly turning woods. E. B. Laundon.

Sorry not to have sent you some notes sooner, but now that I am caught up a bit, I shall endeavour to remain so.

Most sincerely  
Elizabeth B. Laundon

# Dr. Ackerman's Sil-Ho Takes Jumping Events In Bennet Horse Show

BY LOUISE ACKERMAN

The 9th annual Horse and Mule Show sponsored by the Bennet Horse Association was held at Bennet, Neb., September 18 and 19. Each day's program of judging the different classifications of draft horses, mules, and ponies was climaxed by a night show under flood lights with classes for jumpers, three and five-gaited saddle horses, ponies under saddle and in harness, and stock horses. Various exhibitions of horsemanship were also a feature of the night shows.

The closing event of the 2-day program was the raffling of a team of registered Percheron mares **Countess 3rd** and **Annie**. Judge M. J. (Bud) Smith, South Omaha, Nebraska, manager, Mrs. Lourene Wishart, Lincoln, secretary of the association.

The jumping event each evening was won by **Sil-Ho**, 4-year-old of Thoroughbred breeding, owned and trained by Dr. G. A. Ackerman, Lincoln. **Sil-Ho** is by **Hold Easy** out of **Silnor** and was bred by Frank Drum, Westphalia, Kansas. Second in jumping, the first evening, was Mrs. R. E. Ackerman riding **Sea Breeze**, with Bud Shreve on **Nancy Brown 3rd**. The following evening, these riders reversed their placing. Fourth each time was R. E. Ackerman on **King Checker**.

The exhibition events planned by the committee included the introduction of **Golden Mentor**, a stallion of Thoroughbred breeding, just purchased by R. H. Hudson, Colonial Court Farm, Lincoln. **Golden Mentor** is by **Mentor** out of **Lady Elite** who is by **K of K's**, and was bred by Mr. Moss of Crawford, Neb. Mr. Hudson will offer **Golden Mentor** at stud next spring. The horse is high schooled, and he has received most enthusiastically at the Bennet Show. Mrs. R. H. Hudson exhibited the Palamino stud, **San Ardo**, who has been at stud for several seasons at Colonial Court Farm. An exhibition of albino horses was given by C. E. May, Bennet. Anita Ackerman, Lincoln, winner of the children's jumping class at the 1942 Nebraska State Fair Horse Show, gave an exhibition of jumping with her Thoroughbred, **Romani**.

was won by the youngest exhibitors in the show, Jane Wood on **Lindy**, and Barbara Register on **Judy**.

Miss Matilda Prior Andrews, owner of **Flanders**, a former blue ribbon winner in hunter classes who is now retired, was the judge and Fred Anderson was the announcer. Here are the results.

Handicap Jumping Class—1. **Ceiling Zero**, Mrs. William G. Barrett; 2. **My Turn**, Bob Egan; 3. **Look-out Willy**, Maynard Nathan, Jr.; 4. **Judy**, Barbara Register, 10 entries.

Pleasure Horses—1. **Stormy Weather**, Peter Voorhees; 2. **Promulgator**, Muriel Butler; 3. **Mitzie**, Mrs. E. T. King; 4. **Speedy**, Sam Register, Jr. 10 entries.

Pair Class—1. **Judy**, Barbara Register, and **Lindy**, Jane Wood; 2. **Last Act**, Mr. Edwin Peabody, and **Promulgator**, Muriel Butler; 3. **Stormy Weather**, Peter Voorhees, and **Pavo Real**, Mr. E. T. King; 4. **Speedy**, Sam Register, Jr., and **Sun Beau Maid**, Louise Rust, 6 entries.

Working Hunters—1. **Ceiling Zero**, Mrs. William G. Barrett; 2. **Look-out Willy**, Maynard Nathan, Jr.; 3. **Promulgator**, Muriel Butler; 4. **Admiral King**, Gymkhana Club, 8 entries.

# Cornish Hills And Pilot Win Hunter And Jumper Titles

The Carolanne Farm was the scene of another Tidewater show this fall, on September 25, 26 and 27. Of course a great deal of it was devoted to gaited horses, as the owners of the farm have developed a rather extensive interest in this class of horse. However, they annually bring in some good stables of hunters and jumpers to compete with the local entries. This year it was Mrs. W. H. Perry and her **Cornish Hills**. It is almost safe to say, she came away with the Championship in hunters. However, **Pilot**, owned and ridden by Kenneth Wilson won the jumper championship. The local stables are still going well in general riding we notice, with such as **Restmere**, George Lee with the perennial **Lee's Birthday**, who we warrant gave Mrs. Haggin Perry a good ride in the ladies' hunters, where he made 3rd. Then Fred Haycox, with the ex-**Jim Causey White Way**; and there are others. C. V. Henkle came up from North Carolina to show **Norwood** to good advantage and finally land reserve hunter champion. Dicky Kelly took the chestnut **Alzard** round for some ribbons for R. R. Richardson, who was ring master. Both **Royal Wood** and **The Mayor of Shrewsbury** took some share of honors for Mrs. Perry. There were some 42 classes fairly well filled, with Messrs. Richard Carver and Jack Carpenter officiating in the hunter and jumper classes.

## Riviera Notes

BY TOM PILCHER

That Lady riders are active at the Riviera club is evidenced by such names as Mrs. Spencer Tracy, Miss Joan Baker, Miss Virginia Sinclair on the polo squad. There are mixed games too, on the schedule, more evidence that everyone gets in and actually competes at this horse centre of Southern California.

The first war time race meeting in California Turf history got away to a good start at Bay Meadows on October 3rd. The crowd was a record for an opening day, and the wagering started a nice jackpot for war relief. Horses ran true to form, and everything points to a very successful meeting.

Red Burns who has developed so many good jumpers on the Coast, has enlisted in the Navy.

The Lockheed, Vega, and Douglas Air Corporations all have their polo teams, and are developing some useful players.

Continued on Page Twenty

## Wanted Herdsman For Wholesale Dairy Farm

Man who can bring 2 or 3 other dependable men with him, all to occupy the same large modern brick house. Farm has all up-to-date equipment and is close to school and churches.

Good Salaries  
Permanent Positions

In answering this ad, please state age, number of persons in family, experience, where employed for the past 5 years, and at least 3 references. Mail replies to

P. O. Box 819  
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

## Great War Horses

Continued from Page One

The Country Club races in Brookline, and the truly magnificent luncheon which John R. Macomber, the great Patron of sport in New England, spread before his hundreds of friends in the sporting world at Raceland, Framingham, the miniature Goodwood of America, when he threw open his lovely estate for a day's racing to those who were participating in sport between the flags at what was known as Clyde Park in olden days, The Country Club today.

Mr. Peters, as chairman of a Committee of Publication for the Piping Rock Show inaugurated the plan of dedicating the show each year to a horse that was famous in the history of American racing, and of publishing at the same time a definite record of the career of that horse.

The first volume in this series presented *Messenger*, "the progenitor of every two minute trotter in the world, and of most of the distinguished Thoroughbreds in this country". This was followed, in 1936, by the dedication of the show to *Lady Suffolk*, "The Old Grey Mare of Long Island".

*Lady Suffolk* started in '67 recorded races, won 89 times, second 56 times, unplaced only 9 times. She contested in the famous race of five-mile heats, three in one afternoon; and even more remarkable, her competitors included *Dutchman*, the first horse to trot 20 miles within the hour under saddle and live (note this word), and *Trustee* which performed the same feat to a vehicle. The latter was one of the great blood horses of America, and William H. Bolton of The Turf and Field Club, New York, has a lovely silver cup awarded at The American Institute Fair in October, 1849, for the best Thoroughbred stallion. The winner was *Trustee*, an imported chestnut horse, by *Cotton* out of *Emma* by *Whisker*.

In The Equine F. F. V.'s by the late Honorable Fairfax Harrison, page 172 of the appendix, we find

General Robert E. Lee's War Horse, *Traveller*.

Then follows a page quoting from a manuscript in the Confederate Museum at Richmond showing the famous horse was not in the Stud Book, and a detailed statement vouched for by Governor E. C. Hayward of South Carolina telling of the early success of *Traveller* at the Greenbrier County Fair "taking first premium as a suckling colt and again as a yearling. His grandsire was old imported (sic) Arab. His dam *Flora* a good mare from a pedigree not known. As a four-year-old General Lee saw him on Big Sewell Mountain and admired him at once, asking if he could be bought. Later on, 'Captain Brown' proposed presenting him to General Lee, who would not accept him, but paid \$200.00.

"*Traveller* was a straight, high headed fellow that always attracted attention. He had a rapid springy walk, with high spirit, bold carriage, and muscular strength. He needed neither whip nor spur and would walk five or six miles an hour over rough mountain roads with his rider holding him in check with a tight rein. Moved with vim and eagerness soon as mounted, and was about 16 hands high, weight about 1100 pounds, quite good disposition and loved to be petted and was just as intelligent as possible for a dumb brute to be. Was a Confederate grey, deep chest, short back, strong haunches, flat legs, small head, broad forehead, delicate ears, quick eyes and black mane and tail. There was no end to his endurance of toil, hunger, thirst, heat and cold, and all the suffering through which he passed.

"(signed) J. W. Johnston of  
Lewisburg, Greenbrier County,  
West Virginia."

The breeding of *Traveller* is thus left in confusion, but it seems reasonably certain, nevertheless, that if not eligible for registration he was infused with as good horse blood as there was in Virginia. The evidence suggests, indeed, that on both sides he descended from *Imp. Diomed*. Whether his sire was a *Grey Eagle* or a *Goode's Arab* (there was no 'imported' Arab) he would have derived on that side from *Diomed's* son, *Sir Archy*; while the name of his dam (*Flora*) suggests descent from another son of *Diomed*, *Ball's Florizel*, through one of the many *Floras* of that breeding recorded in the Stud Book.

The well-known picture of Lee on *Traveller* taken from a photograph in their old age 1867 shows the horse to be a grand type, the saddle carried well back by a perfect shoulder.

I never go South that I do not motor by Lexington, Va., to pay my respects to Robert E. Lee and *Traveller*, and from the campus of the Washington and Lee look up at the simple house that the beloved Confederate Commander and later President of the College built with the barn attached, of which he said: "At last *Traveller* and I will sleep under the same roof."

Fairfax Harrison then added a short paragraph as to the Duke of Wellington's equally famous charger, *Copenhagen*, also of doubtful origin.

Both of the exquisite publications "*Messenger*" and "*Lady Suffolk*" were written by that master equine historian and cultured writer, Salvator, a regular contributor to *The Chronicle*, whose writings have for years been the leading light to guide us not only in the history of Thoroughbreds, but also in that of the standardbred.

Mr. Hervey is an authority on both and was honored by C. K. G. Billings who invited him as his guest to Moscow when he took his unrivaled string of trotters including *Lou Dillon* over to the imperial city of Russia, not to compete as he said, but just to show that the American standardbred trotters were as good as the Russian owners had heard they were, and he felt it was only by proving it on their own tracks that they could be convinced.

And Mr. Billings certainly did convince them, for his cracks driven by Charles Tanner cut the Russian records to smithereens.

I have before me a lovely photograph, a great memorial of this splendid sporting tour. On the left is *Krepesh*, the great grey horse, the Orloff trotting king who ruled the Russian turf, and had trotted a mile in 2.09½ and at the right stands little *Lou Dillon* who worked half a mile in 59¼ seconds over the dead sandy track at Moscow. As Mrs. Riddle, in her now-famous equine essay, has *Man o'War* speak to his children, so Mr. Billings in his book has *Lou Dillon* talk, her words being preserved in King and Queen, a privately painted volume published by Mr. Billings, one of which he presented to me. Another picture, a portrait of the mare, "the first Two Minute Trotter" and the "World's Champion Trotter 1903-1912" standing blanketed and bandaged

in the street of a Russian village, entitled, "I was already to show those Russians a mile in two minutes."

Now to return to our subject. "The Copenhagen" envelope in my Lordvale library has a few interesting war horse items:

"*Copenhagen's* mane and tail furnished a great many rings, brooches and bracelets which were presented by the great commander to enthusiastic ladies, so that this celebrated horse obtained a renown which will long continue. A switch from the horse's tail which the Duke rode at the Battle of Waterloo with an A. L. S. 3pp sold for \$15.00."

*Copenhagen* was modelled for the horse of the Wellington statue upon the Arch in London.

V. R. Wilton, Major R. I. A. S. C. from the Nerbudda Club at Jubbulpore, C. P. India, tells of the great horse becoming the property of the Duke in 1813. "At Victoria and other battles His Grace used no other charger, and it became a great favorite with him, carrying through the glorious day of Waterloo, when it is said he bore him for 18 hours on his back, and when at last released at the close gave no sign of fatigue."

"He was a full rich chestnut color, with a strong dash of the Arab in his appearance, and showed at all times an endurance to work that was very remarkable. He died in 1835 at the age of 27, and was buried at Strathfieldsaye with military honors."

When George Arliss personified the Duke of Wellington in the making of the film, "*The Iron Duke*", dealing with the life of the Great Commander, he was mounted on a chestnut of as near a type as could be found of *Copenhagen*.

Every year the Duke gave a Waterloo Banquet to the officers who took part in the great battle so perfectly described by Victor Hugo, and at the grand banquet of Aspley House, the Duke's mansion in London, June 18, 1836, a picture of the Duke mounted on *Copenhagen* being congratulated by Blucher riding a beautiful Arab charger was greatly admired.

I was staying at the Jones mansion, New Jersey, judging the Essex Hunt trials the Saturday before the Hunt, and there on the walls found two lovely engravings. One of the Duke of Wellington's Waterloo Dinner, and another of the famous commanders meeting as written above.

At one grand review at Hyde Park, London, as thousands looked on, *Copenhagen*, evidently above himself and not properly exercised, gave a buck that landed the Duke of Wellington on the ground, but that might happen to any of us. I was catapulted into the air from a stand-still by a borrowed Thoroughbred at a meet of the Essex Hunt a few years ago; and General Custer, after the Rebellion, when leading his troops in the great cavalcade up Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, was thrown flat on the pavement by his charger which became frightened by a lady who threw a bunch of roses, her homage to the intrepid Indian fighter.

Wellington's great war horse was christened *Copenhagen* from the circumstance of his having been foaled in the year of that battle won by Admiral Nelson.

Fairfax Harrison, writing and quoting in part from C. M. Prior, the great English Thoroughbred historian, states:

"It is of interest to recall, in relation to the breeding of Gen. Lee's *Traveller*, that the Duke of Wellington's equally famous charger, *Copenhagen*, was of doubtful origin. At one time admitted to G. S. B., *Copenhagen* was afterwards expunged because 'it was discovered that his dam was a hunter of unknown pedigree. There was, however,' concludes Mr. C. M. Prior, 'some justification for considering him to be a Thoroughbred horse'."

Another great charger was the Arab—"a steed of the Desert"—*Marengo*, which Napoleon named after his great victory in Italy.

As the English Stud Book for years; and until the last decade, allowed Arabs to be registered in their Stud Book there was never any question about *Marengo*, and even the skeptical is convinced of this when he looks at his portrait carrying Napoleon at the head of his troops after the battle of Austerlitz, painted by Messonnier, in his canvas which is considered one of the grandest war pictures ever painted.

But as to *Marengo's* burial ground, we know not. He was captured by the English, exhibited for a time throughout the country, and then dropped out of sight. I've often wondered why Lord Roseberry, being such an ardent horseman—he won the Derby three times—did not in his book, "*The Last Phase*" telling of the final scene in Emperor Napoleon's life, give us a few paragraphs about *Marengo's* last days in his own country, which no doubt will someday turn up.

What a pity the sportsmen of England could not have allowed *Marengo* to be sent to St. Helena to be ridden by the Emperor of the French.

At Strathfieldsaye over *Copenhagen's* grave where he was buried in 1936 is found on the monument the following epitaph:

"With years o'erburden'd, sunk the battle steed;—  
War's funeral honours to his dust decreed;  
A foal when Cathcart overpower'd the Dane,  
And Gambler's fleet despoil'd the northern main,  
'Twas his to tread the Belgian field, and bear  
A mightier chief to prouder triumphs there!  
Let Strathfieldsaye to wondering patriots tell  
How Wellesley wept when 'Copenhagen' fell."

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

## W. H. STOMBOCK & SON

### Saddlery

### COOLERS—BLANKETS—SHEETS HUNTING APPOINTMENTS

3278 M STREET, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.



## Genesee Valley Notes

BY JEROLD B. FOLAND

The fifth race at Belmont Park on Saturday, September 26 was listed on the program as the Harmonican Highweight Handicap. It was an all age sprint at 5 1-2 furlongs with the winner turning up in something named Elimar, a 14 to 1 shot which skipped the distance in 1:03 under the feather of 104 lbs. to best among others the favorite Zaca Grey and last year's Futurity winner, Some Chance. The race was a secondary feature, a preliminary to the Manhattan Handicap which brought out Calumet's Whirlaway and others of stakes caliber. To most of the two dollar punters it was just another horse race with a euphonious title, but for some of the old timers and for many Genesee Valley breeders who saw the entries or the charts in the papers the event served to conjure up recollections of the race horse and sire for which it was named.

Upwards of 20 years ago, Harmonican stood as a Jockey Club hunter sire in the Valley after an honorable career on the turf. He campaigned for the most part in England in the colors of William C. Whitney and won some twelve races and \$35,330 including the King George, the Great Kingston, the Nursery and Snailwell Stakes and the July and Salford Borough Handicaps. Harmonican was the son of Disguise, one of Domino's best out of Imp. Harpsichord, a mare by Amphion. He stood 16.1 and in addition to his good bone and substance had a tractable disposition to recommend him.

Like most hunter sires, Harmonican's influence was not lasting, but while he held court he got his share of honest working hunter prospects. To-day his name lives through his own turf accomplishments, a few remaining brood mares who sprang from his loins, and now a Metropolitan racing fixture, the Harmonican Highweight Handicap.

Genesee Valley breeders await the arrival of a new stallion some time in the very near future. Advance information on this horse is sketchy but we understand that he is a son of the Futurity winner St. James and thus a scion of the near moribund line of Hampden.

Max and Bob Clover attended the Hagerstown Show in Maryland last week where Bob did some riding. The elder Glover also acquired a mare by Mad Hatter with a foal at foot by Burgomaster and bred back to Flares.

## Canadian Sales

Continued from Page Fifteen

Stake and 2nd in the King's Plate. She has had 10 colts, all winners, and is now 24 years old. Mr. Carmichael, owner of the Garden City Stable bought this colt for \$900. He also bought a handsome, black colt by Thruster, he by Gallant Fox out of the fast mare, Table Talk for \$700.

The other yearling, a filly by the good racehorse, Bushman out of Briar Crack was sold to Mr. Brown for \$50. This filly was cut in transportation.

Thorncliffe Stable sold 3 older horses, all of which fell under the hammer to Mr. Harry Holmes of Acton, Ont., who paid \$200 for Yes In Deed, a bay untried, 2-year-old, filly by Thruster out of the good racemare Deedle, Deedle Clark, a

## Texas Notes

BY BUD BURMESTER

Cliff M. Armstrong, Seagraves, Texas breeder, whose Thoroughbred stock farm and nursery is one of the showplaces in the Panhandle, visited Fort Worth Wednesday en route to his home from South Texas. Armstrong has some fine brood mares at his place, and is standing the former Whitney stallion, Letalone, by imported Chicle out of Margin by All Gold.

Hugh Martin, local business man, is the latest North Texan to enter the ranks of owners. Martin recently acquired Renoggaw, by Liberty Limited out of Placerta, and which was at one time a star member of the Three D's stable, owned by the Waggoner clan, for whom he was named in reverse. The newcomer also bought Bud B., by Leonard B out of Lady Bud, from J. O. Hart, Hurst, Texas, breeder, who originally acquired the gelding from George B. McCamey, Bedford Stock Farm. Martin is on a deal for a colt by Valted, whose get this year are proving fast, and who gives much promise as a sire. Walter Nelms, veteran Texas horseman, has been named trainer for Martin's small string, which is being conditioned at the Hurst training track. They will be raced in New Orleans if stalls can be obtained.

Announcement that Mrs. G. B. Scallon, Dallas owner would return Crossbow II to her farm, and start him on a career as a sire in 1943. drew attention to the fact that a half brother to this good horse, Ted Easy, is currently standing at Glad Acres Stock Farm, both being out of Slow and Easy by Colin. Another relative to a great horse also stands at nearby Bluebird Stock Farm, in this case Devil Red, which is a half brother to the illustrious Whirlaway, both being out of Dustwhirl by Sweep. Devil Red is one of the good horses in the State, and from all reports is taking his job as sire very seriously.

Four horses, belonging to Floyd West, Dallas owner-breeder, have been sent to the Bluebird Stock Farm, at Arlington, for training under Gilbert Wilson, in charge of the group. All are young animals and will be readied for the New Orleans meeting. The Bluebird yearlings, 19 in all, have been gentled, worked slightly and have now been

3-year-old filly from the same mare by Ted Clark, brought only \$75 and the 7-year-old, bay mare, Briar Crack by Briar Hawk, out of Table Talk, brought \$40.

Both these sales were conducted by Coulter Bros.

Another sale is scheduled for Sept. 30 at Woodbine park where Mr. George M. Hendrie will sell 6 yearlings, 4 of which are by Imp. North Wales, he by Blandford, one by Sun Teddy and one by Chance Sun. Mr. R. S. McLaughlin's Parkwood Stables are sending 8 horses to be sold on the same day. Six are yearlings, 4 of these are from English mares, imported while in foal to English sires and 2 are by Stand Pat. The other 2 are 2-year-olds, one by Stand Pat and the other is an English bred 2-year-old, imported as a yearling.

Item: Mr. Harry Tomlin sold a grey, 3-year-old filly by Boscombe, out of Which Prigg to Doug Ness for \$40 on Sept. 23 at Woodbine Park.

## News From Avon

By AMOS L. HORST

Capt. James, a bay stallion by St. James—Catherine C., has recently been acquired by the Jockey Breeding Bureau through the generosity of Mr. F. J. O'Brien of New York, and will be at the Lookover Stallion Station at Avon, N. Y., during the winter. According to the Breeding Bureau's present plans this stallion will be leased to a custodian before the 1943 breeding season, and will be shipped out early next year.

The sire of Capt. James was St. James sired by Imp. Ambassador 4th., the son of Dark Ronald. On the distaff side, Catherine C. was sired by Wildair, a son of Broomstick so he has excellent racing stock on both sides of his family. Such royal blood on both sides of the family are very much in his favor as a sire for racing stock, but he is a big horse, and has all the qualities of a good hunter, so he should be a valuable addition to the 7 stallions now standing in New York under the supervision of the Breeding Bureau.

turned loose in a large pasture near the training barns. Some exceptional prospects are said to be among them.

Dr. W. G. Brock, DVS, returned Monday from a trip to Kerrville, where he treated a number of young horses which belong to John L. Sullivan, T. P. Morgan and Ralph Fair. Dr. Brock reported the Morgan and Sullivan yearlings are exceptionally well developed and far along in their preparatory work. "Trainer Johnnie Downs has them all in excellent condition" said Dr. Brock.

Col. George B. McCamey, whose Bedford Stock Farm's racing division is currently at Narragansett Park in charge of H. K. (Skinny) Barron, this week sent four head to Fairmount. Several younger gallopers will join the first shipment. McCamey also plans to race at New Orleans during the coming winter.

## Smithtown

Continued from Page Six

in being able to assure the riders that a good pack of hounds will be available to us from the Meadow Brook Hounds and that we will be able to maintain our lines adequately for the purposes of the sport. Undoubtedly we will face difficulties, which may increase as the season advances, but by careful planning it is hoped that these may be overcome. Every effort, for example, will be made to have the meets within hacking distance of the stables of most of the subscribers, and the runs will be so designed as to cause no undue strain to either horse or rider.

More than in any past years it will be difficult for us to set up a definite budget, or even any definite program of activity. We must continue to count upon the support of our regular members and upon reasonable assisting subscriptions from our many friends in the territory. They realize, as the hunt committee realizes, the importance of maintaining our activity for the benefit of our younger sportsmen and all landowners, and we feel sure that our neighbors will assist as liberally as they have in past years.

Owing to the absence of our master in the service of our country, the hunt will be carried on by the field master and the secretary, Mr. W. Royden Klein and Miss Peggy Melville. Notices of meets will be published to the subscribers by postal card in ample season, the present thought being that the first hunting will be on Saturday, October 10.

It is hoped that we may have the cooperation of those to whom this letter is addressed, and we solicit also your comment and criticism of the program outlined. We are facing together a situation which is at best difficult, and the hunt will come through the ordeal only if it has the hearty interest of all.

H. Edward Dreier

## The Real Estate and Insurance Directory

### GARRETT INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

All Lines of Insurance

LEESBURG, VIRGINIA

D. H. LEES & CO., INC.

Real Estate and Insurance

Complete Listings,

Private Estates and Farms

Warrenton.

Tel: 810

Armfield & Harrison  
GENERAL INSURANCE

Phone 309 — Leesburg, Va.

HOWARD M. ARMFIELD

B. POWELL HARRISON, JR.

## Banking Directory

### THE FAUQUIER NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$375,000.00

Warrenton, Va.

Branch at The Plains

Telephones 83 and 84

Telephone Plains 88

### LOUDOUN NATIONAL BANK

1870

1942

Leesburg

Virginia

# In The Country:-



## To SUBSCRIBERS -

We must again ask those who send in a change of address to also send the Post Office at which they have been receiving their Chronicle. It is necessary for prompt action on their request.

### Old Welbourne

Word from Chris Greer at Camp Lee that while he is closing out most of his stable of horses for the duration, Mrs. Greer is carrying on for him at Old Welbourne. Mrs. Greer is finding that it more than takes up her time to look after the place, the work on the hunters, and the many other duties that she has had to assume now that Chris is not there. One thing she emphasizes is that Old Welbourne will be just as flourishing as ever when Chris returns, or comes home on furlough.

### Monmouth County Hunt Race Meet

This meeting has been cancelled for 1942 due to the death of Mrs. J. A. Haskell, mother of A. L. Haskell, M. F. H. of the Monmouth County Hunt. This information was courteously sent us by Miss Louise C. Bodman and we wish to sincerely offer our sympathy to Mr. Haskell.

### Colonel of Cavalry

John F. Wall, well known as the author of many valuable books of Thoroughbred recordings, who retired from the U. S. Army and makes his home in South Carolina, has recently been promoted to full Colonel of Cavalry, on active duty.

### The Times and 'Chasing

It was good to read the excellent account of the Brook Steeplechase in the New York Times, by Bryan Field. A good 'chase makes good reading and the sport has many followers.

### In England

Word comes to this office that Captain Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., publisher-owner of this Chronicle is now in England on duty.

### Beaufort Hunt

The master of this hunt left a note at our Middleburg office during the week. E. B. Mitchell, M. F. H. was on his way to the Remount Depot at Front Royal to see about changing stallions, possibly. Mr. Hoppe was along with him. He states that they opened the season last Saturday with a good field.

## NEW SUBSCRIBERS

The Chronicle welcomes the following as new subscribers for the week of October 5:

Richard Hull, Georgia.  
George Neillands, New Jersey.  
Miss Ann Desloge, Missouri.  
George Mueller, Washington, D. C.  
Pvt. Louis Nelson, Virginia.  
R. B. Rice, Pennsylvania.  
Alick Wilson, Oregon.  
Max Manchester, Oregon.  
Mrs. David Meyer, Oregon.  
Miss Mary Drinker, Oregon.  
Miss Lucetta Crisp, New York.  
Donald Wetzell, Pennsylvania.  
Wallace Nall, III, California.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacMillan, California.

## Portland Notes

BY PAT WHITE

Editor's Note:—We think that the best introduction to our correspondent for the Oregon and Washington territory is by quoting the following letter from Max M. Manchester, Esq. who backed it up with 4 new subscriptions:—"

We all feel that the addition of Miss Pat White to your staff of writers will insure the horse enthusiasts of this part of the country of interesting, unbiased news on the local events. Miss White has been recognized as one of the top lady jump riders in Portland and her drawings of horses are well known on the Pacific Coast. I am sure that her news items in your paper will soon be recognized as favorably as are her other accomplishments.

Sincerely,

Max M. Manchester

### Hawthorn Stud

The Portland Hunt Club had their annual cross country ride September 13, with their destination The Harold W. Ray Thoroughbred Farm, near Orenco, a few miles from Portland. The Hawthorn Stud. A picnic lunch was served then a parade of stallions and colts, but due to Mr. Ray's recent reduction of stock there were only a few remaining to be shown.

The Hawthorn Stud has two worthy stallions representing it: Imp. Mio D'Arezzo by Laland; Margartona l'Arezzo by Signorino the sire of Moland and Pharloch by Imp. Pharamond II: Latch Key by Mad Hatter, a popular stallion with people who are breeding for a hunter, as he shows a great amount of substance; Jolanda, dam of Moland, recently met with a fatal accident, a great loss. The only heartening factor is that she left a two year old filly by Pharloch to continue later with the matron duties. All disliked to know Mr. Ray was disposing of his stock though only hope he will put the empty stalls to good use again after the war.

### Horses Of Oregon and Washington

A fair majority of the hunter, jumpers and using horses in Portland and vicinity come from eastern Oregon and Washington. The ranchers, as a rule, are all very interested in Thoroughbreds and raise them to race on the small tracks during the summer. And of course, many Remount sires are quartered in this section along with a few good private stallions. The half-bred and Thoroughbred from Eastern Oregon is usually a hardy, robust horse, turned out all winter on the range and the winters are severe. The country is usually hilly, sometimes rocky, with great open spaces where sage-brush and scrubby trees abound. It is in the normal course of events to make at least an annual trek to this region "just to see what they have" and one usually comes home thoroughly satisfied.

### Salem Stallions

Salem, Oregon, The State Capitol and home of The Oregon State Fair and Horse Show is the home of two Thoroughbred stallions. Rapid Note by Man Note by Spanish Prince II, a very stocky strong type chestnut horse, owned by Major Daniel C. Becker and kept at his farm, where he breeds his own mares and also

has accommodations for visiting mares and colts. The other stallion: Lawrence M. by Imp. Strathleven—Agnes Call by Sweep On, a lovely gray hunter type Remount Sire. A grand animal though some say he may be a trifle light and fine. I have seen no colts of his so I cannot say. He has had jumping experience and displays a docile disposition and manner.

This city has a large number of horse lovers and they have organized a large club which carries on a full repertoire of events all year.

Eugene, Oregon is a bright spot for horsemen. The Riding Club boasts of a large membership and they sponsor an annual spring show anticipated by everyone in the state. During my last visit I made an extra side trip to Mr. A. B. Spreckels Evergreen Stock Farm close by. A grand setting well kept barns and courtyard, sloping green pastures and an excellent schooling track. Quite an impressive and complete breeding farm to find in the hills of Oregon. Clarify by Chatterton—Maharance by Imp. Brown Prince II is standing there, a good looking bay with lots of substance. He is supposed to have a steeplechasing record though I have no verification of this.

### Lake Oswego Fall Show

The Lake Oswego Hunt Club has set the dates for their fall Horse Show as of October 23, 24 and 25.

This event has filled the gap left by the State Fair Horse Show and The Pacific International Livestock Exposition, which is welcome for lovers of the tanbark.

They have decided on 3 performances, two evenings and Sunday Matinee. The entry blanks, as usual, state requirements mostly for hunter and jumper classes.

You are requested to send ALL copy news items, and advertisements DIRECT to the BERRYVILLE office to expedite handling.

### COMMISSION AGENTS—SALES MANAGERS

Real Estate and Livestock

Guernsey Cattle

(Any number, from a family cow to a herd)

Thoroughbreds — Hunters

LOUIS McL. MERRYMAN & SONS

Sparks, Md.

Phone Cockeysville 57

## Riviera Notes

Continued from Page Seventeen

The Lockheed Factory, where so much plane building activity is in progress sees to it that employees spend their spare time on the polo field at the Riviera Country Club. Tournament play and stick-and-ball practice keeps the officers of the big plant fit. This club designates its teams by such names as:—Bombers, Fighters, Riviera Tigers, Diney Squad. Snowy Baker, the untiring Australian keeps the various squads active, in practice and competition.

Aiberto Campione who has acted host to Horse Show Exhibitors from Coast to Coast at the Coronado Hotel for many years past, has joined the U. S. Navy.

San Diego will hold their Horse Show on October 16, 17, and 18th, at the Mission Valley Club, a full classification is announced, with \$5,000 offered in prize money.

Alex Sysin is putting on a two day horse show at his place at Altadena this Saturday and Sunday the 10th and 11th. Conditions will be similar to those at the recent Riviera Club Horse show, entry money going to the exhibitors and in stake classes and trophies. Commendable work for a single individual in his effort to "keep 'em showing."

## The Equestrian Shop at Miller's offers



Custom Tailored, semi-hand made hunt breeches of 26 ounce Cavalry Twill, or Bedford Cord with hand-sewn Buckskin strapings. These breeches, cut to your individual measurements by Jack Miller, and made in our own workroom, offer perfect freedom in the saddle, and a clean-fitting knee with the quick and convenient zipper leg, or with buttons if you prefer them. Price \$35.00.

**Miller's** EVERYTHING FOR RIDING  
GRAMERCY 3-6638  
123 E. 24th ST. N. Y. C.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

ACCOMMODATIONS — Offered for boarding hunters or race horses. Excellent farm, in Loudoun County, 3 1/2 miles north of Middleburg, Va. Has splendid new stables, big boxes, spacious paddocks, excellent care, reasonable rates. Apply E. Burns Seaton, Middleburg, Va. Phone 202-F-12. 9-4 6t ch.

JONES TERRIERS — Puppies, all ages, for sale. Apply Post Office Box 291, Telephone, Middleburg, Va. 176. 11-7 tf. ch.

WANTED—White or colored girl, live in. Plain cooking and cleaning. \$50 a month. Apply Mrs. D. R. Mason, 2311 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 10-9 2t

NOTICE—The Middleburg office of The Chronicle will be vacated at the end of October, or the first part of November. We have a lease on the building and will be glad to rent it.

POSITION — Established surgeon-in-chief and medical director of 70-bed hospital will consider similar position in hunting country. Reply Box CH, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 10-2 4t chg.

FOR SALE—450 high grade Hereford feeder calves with a lot of quality, ranging in weight from 300 to 600 lbs., will be sold at auction on Friday, Oct. 16th at Combahee Plantation, White Hall, S. C. Sale beginning at NOON. Charles G. Turner, Gen. Mgr. 10-2 2t chg.

FOR SALE—Thoroughly made ladies' hunter, 16.3. Excellent jumper, absolutely quiet. 3 break carts, 1 top buggy, excellent condition. Sheep — 7 young ewes, 1-2-3 yrs. old. Priced to sell. Herman H. Piggott, Purcellville, Va. 1t pd.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred 4-yr.-old mare, 16 hands, perfect lady's lightweight hunter, hunt meet prospect, papers. Phone Plaza 5-7657 or refer to Box S, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg.

GROOM WANTED—Single man required to care for a private stable of 5 hunters located in Fairfield County, Conn. No other help kept. Only a thoroughly experienced man will be considered for the position. Box F, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 10-2 2t ch.



1942

enters

here  
y is  
employ  
ne pol  
y Club  
nd-ball  
of the  
ignate  
Bon  
s, Da  
unth  
various  
d com

s acted  
s from  
ronade  
as join

Horn  
8th, at  
l class  
\$5,000

a two  
t Alt  
loy the  
will be  
Rivers  
y going  
classes  
work  
effort

op  
's

semi-  
unit  
ounce  
Bed-  
hand-  
strap-  
ches.  
dual  
Jack  
n our  
offer  
n the  
lean-  
the  
nied  
with  
prefer

ING  
ING  
638  
C.

S

Hert-  
lot of  
t from  
sold at  
6th at  
e Hall  
NOON  
gr.  
2t chg.

ladies'  
ber, ab-  
1 top  
Sheep  
s. old.  
iggott.  
1t pd.

yr.-old  
lady's  
et pros-  
5-7657  
onicle.  
1t chg.

an re-  
stable  
airfield  
p kept.  
ed man  
osition.  
leburg.  
2t ch.